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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

TRAIN ROBBER KILLS, FLEES

FRANCE TELLS U. S. SHE'LL PAY 4 BILLION DEBT

Herriot Denies Hint of Repudiation.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Myron T. Herriot, American ambassador, conferred for more than an hour tonight with Premier Herriot concerning France's debt of \$4,135,000,000 to America.

What Mr. Herriot said to Herriot is not disclosed but the premier is understood to have satisfied him that the French government did not intend even to hint at repudiation of its obligations in leaving out of the annual financial inventory all mention of the debts to the United States and Great Britain.

M. Herriot explained that these debts were omitted from the statement because it had not yet been determined specifically how they would be funded.

Both the premier and Finance Minister Clementel, whom Ambassador Herriot called on earlier in the day, sought to remove what they felt is a wrong impression in the United States, due to the omission of the debt figures.

Similar assurances of the honesty of the French government's intentions were telegraphed to the British government.

Officials Welcome Sharp Words.

THE TRIBUNE is informed that Washington's bitter remarks over France's perpetual silence on the subject of her debts are received with approbation by the government.

With strong news per depicting columns of space to the subject, it is believed French public opinion will now be forced to realize there is no hope of cancelling or seriously reducing the debt, and France must pay.

Hitherto official and unofficial Americans both here and at home have kept insisting that France would never be expected to pay. When any American newspaper or personage intimated that France could not repudiate the debt the state department hurriedly put on the spot and the French press and the Frenchman on the street generally came to believe that America did not expect and did not want to be paid.

Until the country realizes that America firmly intends to be paid, any head of the government who settles the debt is politically dead forever; as his enemies will insist that a stronger man would have avoided signing up.

The general attitude here was indicated today during the senate debate on finances, when Senator Dominique Delahaye exclaimed:

"And as far as interrelated debts are concerned, I believe we should not pay a single cent to the English nor to the Americans until they have helped us make Germany pay up."

Plays Creditor Against Creditor.

Political considerations weigh largely in the settlement of the American and British debts. France wants a guarantee of security pact from England, wants Downing street to support it in enforcing the Versailles treaty, wants the protection of the British fleet in case of another war, and wants Great Britain's friendship in various near east and far east problems.

France realizes it can get no written pledges from the United States, but it values America's friendship and the American money market for future credit.

So it is playing one creditor against the other and seeking the best terms.

Says Herriot Wants to Pay.

THE TRIBUNE is informed from an authentic source that the Herriot government is anxious to fund the American debt over a long term of years, with small annuities after a moratorium. The premier is ready to begin negotiations as soon as French public opinion is educated to the point that it realizes that the United States must be paid.

Regarding the British debt, the French government is willing to fund it, but prefers to wait a while until other outstanding problems between the countries are settled.

Deep in their hearts, responsible officials realize the only practical way of liquidating the obligations through selling islands or colonies in the west.

It is suggested in certain quarters here that an ideal way out of the entire difficulty would be the publishing of a complete American plan stating just what reductions the United States would make for the acquisition of islands in the Atlantic and Pacific, with the sums concretely named.

The opposition in England and France would be largely alarmed by any American proposal suggesting an alternative to France's plea that it can not pay in cash, and it is believed here that Great Britain would soon follow.

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Bandit kills messenger of crack train on north side, seizes packages, and escapes at Evanston. Page 1.

Chicago Ku Klux announce plan to clean up city by secret raids. Page 1.

Professor's wife says every kiss brought bruising pinch from mate, and he complains of handsome student. Page 2.

Almost complete tests show no poison in body of McClintock. Page 3.

Diminutive florist battles huge robber to a draw, and then holdup man robs him. Page 3.

Chicago plans merry welcome for the new year. Page 3.

Small administration sells first \$4,000,000 of \$100,000,000 road bonds; to rush building. Page 5.

Col. R. R. McCormick depicts growth of advertising in address to Tribune's advertising workers. Page 4.

Contractor, who put in foundations at Northampton, Mass., veterans' hospital, talks at Forbes' trial; calls job loss of money to his firm. Page 7.

Flapper wife is prevented from ending her life in the lake. Page 8.

Economists in session here divide over immigration restrictions. Page 9.

"Yellow Kid" Well loses his poem, with possibility of new indictment developing. Page 9.

DOMESTIC

Gov. Len Small ordered to make accounting of interest on state funds loaned to Curtiss of Grant Park during term as treasurer; Master in Chancery Briggie to fix amount. Page 1.

Court decision against Small likely to wreck his plans to control organization of assembly. Page 2.

New York Times says Cyrus H. McCormick has been sued for \$500,000 by New Yorker for alleged alienation of wife's affections; denied at Chicago home of Mr. McCormick. Page 1.

Two hundred and seventy-five thousand war veterans in Illinois apply for bonus, tonight being one hour for filing claims. Page 1.

Sequel of "poison pen" case is revealed as divorce granted Mrs. Sarah Ryan from Allan A. Ryan, son of financier. Page 2.

Forty-five dry ships, including five destroyers, watch eighteen wet ships with \$40,000,000 worth of New Year cheer. Page 5.

Charges and counter charges of drinking and gambling enliven testimony in Scott divorce case. Page 5.

Illinois tax returns show great increase in recent years. Page 5.

FOREIGN

Ambassador Herriot serves formal notice on Herriot that United States expects France to pay its debt. Page 1.

Peace in Europe and fulfillment of the Dawes plan in danger unless allies and Germany reach compromise on Cologne, Stresemann says. Page 7.

Sun Yat-sen, Red leader of China, slated for election to presidency by "people's conference" under guidance of Gen. Feng Yu-shiang. Page 7.

British seek to curb growing independence of dominions. Page 8.

WASHINGTON

Administration leaders debate calling boycott on France unless latter disavows war debt repudiation. Page 2.

Coolidge hopes to call new conference on arms limitation within next year; committee to investigate condition of navy. Page 3.

Scientists, gathered in convention, discuss many problems. Page 3.

House passes \$763,000,000 treasury and postoffice bill and sends it to the senate. Page 5.

Gompers' successor a cautious man; sees labor's responsibility to general public. Page 7.

SPORTING

Manager Bill Killefer of Cubs visits town still looking for a hard hitting outfielder. Page 10.

Walter Johnson silent on offer of Ann Arbor men to help him buy Oakland club. Page 10.

Entries for silver skates Jerries of Tribune pass century mark in two days. Page 10.

New York Jockey club elects Surcis as successor to the late August Belmont. Page 10.

Notre Dame eleven due on coast today for game with Stanford; 2,000 to greet team in Los Angeles. Page 11.

National Collegiate A. A. bars moves in scouting of football games and orders investigation of summer baseball. Page 11.

Notre Dame five beats Purple, 36 to 15; Navy beats Maroons, 23 to 21. Page 11.

EDITORIALS

Freedom in Broadcasting: South Water Street Stealing Into It; Why Britain Falters in the Air. Page 6.

MARKETS

Speculators fail in attempts to boom stock prices. Page 16.

General Electric company announces "melon" estimated at around \$100,000,000. Page 19.

Railroads still find work to do despite automobile competition. Scrutator says. Page 20.

Unloading by bulls breaks wheat prices 2 1/2 to 4 cents. Corn and oats also down. Page 21.

EXPRESS GUARD DIES AT POST NEAR GLENCOE

Robber Escapes by Taxi to Evanston.

(Picture on back page.)

A lone train robber murdered the express messenger of the Viking, a crack train of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, a few miles north of Chicago last night—and escaped.

The messenger, Russell Dickey, 485 23rd street, Milwaukee, deliberately gave his life to save the valuables he was guarding. Though the train robber had a gun pointed directly at him, Dickey leaped at him. Two bullets, one in the abdomen and the other in the shoulder, ended the struggle almost before it began.

Safes Seem Untouched.

It is believed the outlaw obtained no valuables. Police and railroad detectives found the keys of the safes in the dead man's overcoat pocket and the safes apparently had not been tampered with.

The bandit is believed to have boarded the train at Highland Park. He went through the smoking car to the combination baggage and express car immediately ahead of it, a pistol in his hand.

The first man he saw was Max H. Marquardt, a baggage clerk. He forced Marquardt to walk toward the forward end of the car, his hands above his head. They entered the forward half of the car, devoted to express shipments, where Dickey was seated between the two safes he was guarding. A few feet away was a chest which also contained valuables.

No Chance to Use Gun.

Dickey had a pistol slung at his waist and a sawed-off shotgun was within an arm's length, but, according to Marquardt, the messenger had no chance to use either. The bandit's pistol was pointed directly at him before he realized anything was amiss.

"Get up there," the bandit shouted to him above the rumbling of the train, Dickey complied. The bandit did not trouble to disarm him for the moment, but commanded him to crawl on all fours toward the small closet at one end in which the baggage crew kept their coats and lunch boxes.

Turns on Robbers.

It was apparent that he meant to lock up the two men in the closet. As they neared it, the robber commanded them to rise. Dickey thought he saw a chance to defeat the gunman and turned on him.

"Dickey had studied jiu-jitsu and tried to knock the gun out of the man's hand," Marquardt told the police. "Before he had more than reached for him the bandit shot twice and I think he must have killed Dickey at the first shot. Anyway, I wasn't able to tell because he locked me up right away in the clothes closet."

The train stopped at Glencoe and after it had started again the conductor, R. M. Diller, went forward to see that all was well. He found the door to the baggage closet locked. He pounded on it.

Locks Up Conductor.

The bandit meanwhile had locked the baggage man in the closet and returned to the rear end of the car. He stood behind the door as he opened it to admit the conductor and the moment Diller was inside, slammed and locked the door again and forced the conductor to join the baggage man.

Neither of his prisoners saw him again. The train stops on signal at Winnetka and some one pulled the signal cord for such a stop.

Gets Off at Winnetka.

Thomas Kerr, an auditor for the Northwestern, and A. R. Davidson, an employee of the Illinois Merchants bank, both of whom were riding in the smoking car, said they saw a man get off the forward platform of that car at Winnetka. Their description of him tallied exactly with that given by the conductor and baggage man of the train robber.

A moment after the train had pulled out a man of exactly the same description leaped into a Brown and White taxicab driven by Earl Kleopfer, who lives at the Savoy hotel, Winnetka.

Kleopfer's car was drawn up at the Winnetka station. The man, in an excited voice, ordered the driver to hurry to the Davis street station of the Northwestern railroad, Evanston.

Armed with Three Guns.

Kleopfer started out toward Sheridan road. When they reached a dark spot the robber showed a pistol into the driver's ribs and ordered him to go faster.

Kleopfer said his fare had three pistols, two of which he tossed into the bushes seven cases and \$30 of Mr. Glassman's money.

Boy, 11, Kills Another, 12, with a Blow of Iron Bar.

John Halub, 12 years old, 420 Noble street, was fatally injured yesterday when he was playfully struck in the abdomen with an iron bar by his chum, Joseph Pelsen, 11 years old, 418 Noble street.

Judge Finds Small Must Pay State

THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT



K.K.K. to Raid Chicago Vice; Cleanup City

The Ku Klux Klan of Illinois is preparing to clean up Chicago, Boozey, vice, and gambling are to be its targets in a big drive to be started soon. The Klan will carry out its own raids, it was announced at headquarters, 76 Monroe street, yesterday.

Charles G. Palmer, chief of staff of the grand dragon and attorney for the realm of Illinois, made this public yesterday in the absence of Grand Dragon Charles G. Palmer from the city. Mr. Fithian said that Palmer has all but perfected the Klan organization so that it will carry on an espionage system that none of the dealers in forbidden fruits may escape.

Declares for Law Enforcement.

Law enforcement of all sorts will be the objective of the Klan in its drives, the chief of staff said, with the principal attention given to the trinity of the happy-go-lucky shadowy side of life.

How is the Klan going to attack the enemy?

"Well," said Mr. Fithian, "we will soon be so perfectly organized as to be invulnerable. So organized as to have units in every block of the city. There will be organizations by the block, units for neighborhoods, districts, or wards, units for sections, and at last a great city-wide organization."

"Mr. Palmer started this in Chicago. It is planned that it be expanded first over the state, then on into other states, and finally over the nation."

Plan to Spring at 'Em.

"This will be so because its members will not be known, and when bootleggers and resort keepers don't know their enemies it is hard for them to guard against them."

How is the Klan working in the same way as the Klan worked in Williamson county under the direction and leadership of S. Glenn Young. Our members will obtain information, make buys of moonshine, get the evidence, and we will then obtain search warrants, get our members deputized, and assist in the raids."

"I will say that the bootleggers and the resort keepers will be our principal objectives until we have driven them out of the city. But that is not the only purpose of the organization. It will become a great political power, one that can change the complexion of elections in the matter of an hour or two."

"We have it so arranged that we can send out an order or a request, or suggestion or any sort of word and spread it thoroughly among the klansmen throughout the city in about an hour."

Seek Secrecy in Drive.

Mr. Fithian was reluctant to tell all this. He thought it would take away some of the effectiveness of the drive if it were known in advance that it was coming. But he agreed to tell of it when it was suggested that the activities of the invisible empire are all secret anyway and that therefore no harm could come of making the plans public.

But there was one thing he would not tell.

"When does the raiding start?" he was asked.

He smiled. "That," he said, "is something we shall keep to ourselves. It will start when the hour strikes; that is all I can tell you."

The PEARL of AMARU... by J. Allan Dunn

"Where's Helen?" Gill demanded.

"She's over visiting with the missionary's wife. It ain't right for a gal like her to be without any company, Gill. You wasn't in sight when she left."

"You're right. The gal needs company. And we'll see she has it." A Blue Ribbon story of the South Seas in the magazine section of Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 21

LIABLE FOR ALL INTEREST PAID BY THE PACKERS

Governor and 'Bank' Owe \$967,000.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]

Judge Frank W. Burton of the Sangamon County Circuit court today held Gov. Len Small liable to the state for the entire interest paid by Chicago packers on public funds loaned them during 1917 and 1918, when Small was state treasurer.

He directed that Charles G. Briggie, master in chancery, fix the amount thus paid by the packers.

That will determine the exact liability. It was Master in Chancery Briggie who listened to the months of testimony in the case and recommended the issuance of an order for an accounting. Before him Attorney General Brundage's aid produced documentary evidence showing the packers' interest during those two years was \$967,000.

None of It Paid to the State.

There is no evidence whatever, the court found, that any part of this sum has been turned over to the state treasury, where it belongs. And Small and the Curtises are liable for all of it—nearly a million dollars.

As equally liable with the governor Judge Burton named Small's associates, the late Edward C. Curtis, whose liability is transferred to his widow, and the former senator's brother, Vernon S. Curtis. Between them the Curtises owned and constituted the "Grant Park bank," the channel through which the state funds were converted into high interest bearing packers' notes.

No Need of More Testimony.

Judge Burton delivered his decision extempore. The meat of it came at the conclusion. Just before that point the court said:

"There is no occasion to refer this to a master to take additional testimony upon the question of accounting."

And then at the end:

"This decree will hold these three liable, jointly and severally, and this will be referred to the master with directions to state an account."

From the evidence already taken of interest shown by this evidence to have been paid by the several packing companies to either of the Curtises or ex-Treasurer Small, if such appear, during his term of office as indicated in the bill.

Orders Decree Drawn.

He then directed the attorney general's assistants to prepare the decree and submit it to him tomorrow.

"Subj: it is me," he said. "I don't want any doubtful provisions in it."

Gov. Small with his quartet of lawyers, said the decision. And it seemed to spectators at times as though the court were speaking directly to the governor as he leaned forward in his chair.

"The witness, ex-Treasurer Small," he said, in one of these instances, "has testified. I wish I could believe that testimony. I have tried to I cannot."

Not a Dollar to State.

"There has been no evidence produced or suggested," he said at another point, "that traces one dollar of all the interest that has been received through the Curtis bank into the state treasury."

"In the view of this court that money was state funds. The state was entitled to that entire interest."

"Those who have collected that interest, so far as this record shows, still have it."

He was equally severe with Small's associates the late Edward C. Curtis, long a state senator, and his brother, Vernon S. Curtis, the owners of the "Grant Park bank."

The latter he criticized for his plan of exemption from testifying on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

No Crime; No Incrimination.

"Can a man incriminate himself where no crime has been committed?" he asked. "I knew Ed Curtis. I served in the general assembly two years with him. I regarded him as my friend. He is now dead. I'd rather think of him as dead than as saying to

275,000 ILLINOIS VETS APPLY FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]

Approximately 275,000 world war veterans have or will receive a bonus from the state of Illinois. This estimate was made tonight twenty-four hours before the final minute for receiving claims.

Applications received after midnight tomorrow must be ignored under the soldiers' bonus act. The service recognition board, created to distribute the state bonus to Illinois vets, has paid out \$51,906,592 to 251,956 claimants since it began operation a little less than two years ago.

A total of 285,020 claims had been received tonight, 24 hours before the deadline. For several months the number of claims received daily had been slumping but as procrastinating veterans realized the approach of the zero hour for filing claims the daily number of applications began to climb, reaching 521 today.

A total of 3,494 claims have been rejected for various reasons, chiefly because applicants failed to establish proof of residence in Illinois.

With bonus payments averaging about \$207, the \$55,000,000 bond issue will just about pay off the total number of claims, it was said tonight.

The bonus law was enacted on the supposition that about 350,000 would apply, in which event a bond issue would have been necessary. A little more than \$4,000,000 is available for bonus payments.

Trio's Prescription Calls for Seven Cases

Three men awakened James Glassman, owner of a drug store at 1101 East Granville street, early this morning and got him to accompany them from the Sovereign hotel to the drug store to fill a prescription. Arrived there the trio called for all the whiskey in the place. They drove away with seven cases and \$30 of Mr. Glassman's money.

A moment after the train had pulled out a man of exactly the same description leaped into a Brown and White taxicab driven by Earl Kleopfer, who lives at the Savoy hotel, Winnetka.

Kleopfer's car was drawn up at the Winnetka station. The man, in an excited voice, ordered the driver to hurry to the Davis street station of the Northwestern railroad, Evanston.

Armed with Three Guns.

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C. H. MCCORMICK IN ALIENATION SUIT

Harvester Head Denies New Yorker's Charge.

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The New York Times this morning says:

"Suits have been brought in the New York Supreme court by Edwin W. Jacobs of 542 West

EXPECT R
OF "NO

ON McC

All but Final
Comple

William Nelson

worth a millionaires
die from any poison
all but complete re
Physician William I
will be ready Frida
And Billy McClint
died from typhoid
from tainted oyster
typhoid epidemic, a
tics of the epidemical
pleted yesterday by
Health Herman N.
So, from all pres
looks as if the corp
will meet Friday aft
Oscar Wolff's office a
ing, to hold an inqu
of McClintock, who
under investigation
that it was a m
unavoid case.

No Trace
Coroner Wolff yes
solutely to discuss
which Dr. McNally
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that Dr. McNally
all the chemical test
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of no poison in the
The third and las
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five vegetable pois
violent, "psmodic
though the tests h
ducted along this

will be no such police physician, on first abody, would have detected rigidity and contract of violent spasms. As reported, found no

Trace Typ

With the poison administered, the other two bodies would have been found with the same infirmities as the first. The men's figures on the

For these statistics, McClinck's case of into the pattern of the curve as regards the location, date of presentation, and other reinforcing this the death are these:

1. Billy McClinck's check made by Dr. F. health department of at a well known E

Nov. 8.
2. The period of incubation of the germ in the egg according to Dr. Bunde. The preliminary or preincubation period of the patient first begins days earlier.

From Sam-

3. Billy McClintock, who for several days became definitely sick.

4. The oysters which were at the grillroom and part of the same but chart shows of the mostly 144-000 oysters the Chicago and sub-

5. The three others whose onset dates are 21, at oysters from batch.

6. This batch in that went to a down 12 with this result: Italian banquet in phod; the waiter was killed over from the bar so did the bell call one of the left at another dinner

Shepherd

William D. Shepherd father and sole owner of \$1,000,000 will which at 45 years, he drew two days after McGage, pointed to the further indications of any foul play in co-her's death.

Miss Isabelle Pope Henry Pops. 919 mette, who was to be

**HUNT THE
STOLE \$6
BROOKFIELD**

Deputy sheriffs, last night were the robbers who looted the bank, Brookfield, Ill. yesterday. They say one which had stole bank.

Only three employees, stenographers, were the time of the robbery. Arthur Fuschel, Gray, paying teller with Miss Amelia, robbers entered, found saved off from a revolver.

Compelling Fuschel, stenographers to face the floor, the thieves they they could not into a handbag. They to their car and drove.

**VETERAN
TURNS ON
HIS BEN**

Evanson was seen day by an ex-sergeant come to him a few days with a pitiful illness and unable to move. Hamilton was told by a former soldier a day for the holidays. Yesterday he had been an infraction of a Mr. Hamilton will why the demerit. Half an hour later turned and attacked and police came to Mr. Hamilton's name of the veteran.

WIFE'S SPOUSE KISS ARRIED PINCH

Complains of
Some Student.

(Continued on back page.)
Crescent Journey, a member
of North Carolina State
college at Raleigh, kissed
Mrs. Helen Journey, now at
most passionately before

every kiss the professor
is arm around and pinched
back so forcibly that the
wife told Judge
path in Divorce court yes-

It is more, Mrs. Journey
at a young college student,
to pay the student,
that he might compromise

His husband's Story.

quoth, the professor, Mrs.
the student, Oscar Har-

so friendly toward the
reap avowed, that on one
had to move his whole

from young Oscar. And
the faculty had to elect the

chario.

heard in person to give his
the tale. He and Mrs.

reside at 420 North Ken-

cue, Oak Park.

This kissing business, now,
"Harmon, now a law stu-

"You see, I was board-

Journeys. Well, before
the professor would cross

ve her a tender kiss. Then
she'd steal around her and

give her a pinch.

Kiss Cocktail.

of pain would come over
him. Then he'd smack his

onor, and seem to enjoy his

much better."

An appetizer, eh? Judge

gested.

"I want to tell you about
professor proposed to me.

me to court Mrs. Journey
could have something on

ated a woman who would
his hand, he told me, and

seemed to want to be

So he thought this would
be to get around her. He

another man first, he said,
his tactics were crude and

pealed to Mrs. Journey."

ught you were more admi-

roke in the professor's la-

"Oscar came back."

"I kissed some girls in my

"I'm still a gentleman,"

sumes the stand today.

ECIAL

For This

Year's Week

ACEFRUIT

in

ANILLA

ICE CREAM

50c

EXPECT REPORT OF "NO POISON" ON McCLINTOCK

All but Final Tests Are
Completed.

William Nelson McClintock, Kenilworth's "millionaire orphan," did not die from any poison, according to the all but complete report of Coroner's Physician William D. McNally, which will be ready Friday afternoon.

And Billy McClintock could have died from typhoid fever, contracted from tainted oyster during the recent typhoid epidemic, according to statistics of the epidemiological survey completed yesterday by Commissioner of Health Herman N. Bundesen.

So, from all present indications, it looks as if the coroner's jury, which will meet Friday afternoon in Coroner Oscar Wolff's office at the county building, to hold an inquest over the body of McClintock, whose death Dec. 4 is under investigation, will determine that it was a normal but severe typhoid case.

No Trace of Poison.

Coroner Wolff yesterday declined absolutely to discuss the report which Dr. McNally had made to him. But from other sources it was learned that Dr. McNally has already made all the chemical tests for the detection of metal poisons and of coal gas poison. In all these tests, it is understood, the reactions have been proof of no poison in the body.

The third and last class of poisons, the vegetable poisons, have not been tested in all but one phase: the four or five vegetable poisons which produce violent, "psammoid" reactions. Although the tests have not been conducted along this line as yet, it is pretty clearly established that there will be no such poisons found, for the physician, on first examination of the body, would have discovered muscular rigidity and contractions, as a result of violent spasms. Dr. McNally, it is reported, found no such conditions.

Trace Typhoid Outset.

With the poison element all but eliminated, the other side of the equation, the typhoid diagnosis, received reinforcement with the health department's figures on the typhoid epidemic.

For these statistics, which show McClintock's case dovetailed precisely into the pattern of the entire epidemic curve as regards origin, time of incubation, date of preliminary and final onset, and other details. The points reinforcing this theory of the boy's death are these:

1. Billy McClintock, according to the check made by Dr. P. H. Courtney, state health department official, ate oysters at a well known Chicago grill room, Nov. 3, and again at a south side hotel Nov. 8.

2. The period of incubation of a typhoid germ in the human body is, according to Dr. Bundesen, eighteen days. The preliminary onset, when the patient first begins to feel ill, is a few days earlier.

From Same Batch.

3. Billy McClintock, after complaining for several days of aches and pains, became definitely sick Nov. 21.

For the oysters which McClintock ate at the grill room and the hotel were part of the same batch, the epidemic chart shows, of 120 barrels (approximately 144,000 oysters) which caused the Chicago and suburban epidemic.

4. The three other typhoid cases, whose onset dates are recorded as Nov. 21, ate oysters from the same general batch.

5. This batch includes the oysters that went to a downtown hotel Nov. 12 with this result: Two guests at an Italian banquet in the hotel got typhoid; the waiter who ate the oysters left over from the banquet got typhoid; so did the bell captain who tasted some of the leftovers; and two guests at another dinner in the hotel.

Shepherd Is Pleased.

William D. Shepherd, Billy's foster father and sole beneficiary under the will which, in his capacity as lawyer, he drew up for his ward two days after McClintock became of age, pointed to these two reports as further indications of the innocence of any foul play in connection with the boy's death.

Miss Isabelle Pope, daughter of the Henry Pope, 210 Lake avenue, Williams, who was to have married Billy, plans to leave town for a few days' rest.

HUNT THREE WHO STOLE \$6,000 AT BROOKFIELD, ILL.

Deputy sheriffs, assisted by police, last night were seeking traces of three robbers who looted the Brookfield State bank, Brookfield, Ill., of \$6,000 at noon yesterday. They escaped in a touring car which had stood in front of the bank.

Only three employees, two of them stenographers, were in the bank at the time of the robbery.

Arthur Fuschek and Mrs. A. B. Gray, paying tellers, were in the bank with Miss Amelia Grasko when the robbers entered, two of them carrying sawed off shotguns and the third a revolver.

Compelling Fuschek and the stenographers to lie face downward on the floor, the thieves searched what currency they could reach and stuffed it into a handbag. Then the robbers ran to their car and drove toward Chicago.

VETERAN OF WAR TURNS ON, BEATS HIS BENEFACTOR

Postmaster William J. Hamilton of Evanston, was severely beaten yesterday by an ex-serviceman who had come to him a few days before Christmas with a pitiful story of being penniless and unable to find work. Mr. Hamilton was touched and gave the former soldier a job as special clerk for the holidays.

Yesterday the clerk was informed that he had been given a demerit for an infraction of a rule. He went to Mr. Hamilton who explained to him why the demerit had been given.

Half an hour later the veteran returned and attacked his chief. Clerks and police came to his aid.

Mr. Hamilton refused to disclose the name of the veteran.

NEW MASCOT FOR COOK COUNTY G. O. P.



Morris Eller, sanitary district trustee, presenting bronze elephant bought by himself and Lawrence F. King, president of the sanitary district, to the local Republican leaders. Left to right—Morris Eller, Charles V. Barrett, chairman county committee; William H. Weber, secretary county committee; John H. Passmore, clerk of the Criminal court; State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Lawrence F. King.

COOLIDGE PLANS PARLEY SOON ON ARMS LIMITATION

Await League Action Next June.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—President Coolidge, the White House revealed today, hopes to be able to bring about within the next year another conference for the further limitation of arms.

The Washington conference called by President Harding resulted in the limitation of capital ships and airplane carriers only. Mr. Coolidge regards it highly important to effect an agreement limiting also cruisers, submarines and other auxiliary naval craft and land forces as well.

For these statistics, which show McClintock's case dovetailed precisely into the pattern of the entire epidemic curve as regards origin, time of incubation, date of preliminary and final onset, and other details. The points reinforcing this theory of the boy's death are these:

1. Billy McClintock, according to the check made by Dr. P. H. Courtney, state health department official, ate oysters at a well known Chicago grill room, Nov. 3, and again at a south side hotel Nov. 8.

2. The period of incubation of a typhoid germ in the human body is, according to Dr. Bundesen, eighteen days. The preliminary onset, when the patient first begins to feel ill, is a few days earlier.

From Same Batch.

3. Billy McClintock, after complaining for several days of aches and pains, became definitely sick Nov. 21.

For the oysters which McClintock ate at the grill room and the hotel were part of the same batch, the epidemic chart shows, of 120 barrels (approximately 144,000 oysters) which caused the Chicago and suburban epidemic.

4. The three other typhoid cases, whose onset dates are recorded as Nov. 21, ate oysters from the same general batch.

5. This batch includes the oysters that went to a downtown hotel Nov. 12 with this result: Two guests at an Italian banquet in the hotel got typhoid; the waiter who ate the oysters left over from the banquet got typhoid; so did the bell captain who tasted some of the leftovers; and two guests at another dinner in the hotel.

Shepherd Is Pleased.

William D. Shepherd, Billy's foster father and sole beneficiary under the will which, in his capacity as lawyer, he drew up for his ward two days after McClintock became of age, pointed to these two reports as further indications of the innocence of any foul play in connection with the boy's death.

Miss Isabelle Pope, daughter of the Henry Pope, 210 Lake avenue, Williams, who was to have married Billy, plans to leave town for a few days' rest.

HUNT THREE WHO STOLE \$6,000 AT BROOKFIELD, ILL.

Deputy sheriffs, assisted by police, last night were seeking traces of three robbers who looted the Brookfield State bank, Brookfield, Ill., of \$6,000 at noon yesterday. They escaped in a touring car which had stood in front of the bank.

Only three employees, two of them stenographers, were in the bank at the time of the robbery.

Arthur Fuschek and Mrs. A. B. Gray, paying tellers, were in the bank with Miss Amelia Grasko when the robbers entered, two of them carrying sawed off shotguns and the third a revolver.

Compelling Fuschek and the stenographers to lie face downward on the floor, the thieves searched what currency they could reach and stuffed it into a handbag. Then the robbers ran to their car and drove toward Chicago.

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Half an hour later the veteran returned and attacked his chief. Clerks and police came to his aid.

Mr. Hamilton refused to disclose the name of the veteran.

Art and Politics

On behalf of himself and his associate on the drainage board, President L. F. King, trustee Morris Eller yesterday presented to the regular Republican headquarters an antique bronze which they discovered and purchased in a New York art shop recently.

It appeared to them, he said, because it portrayed the G. O. P. elephant stepping on a tiger that might be considered a Democrat, while two more of the feline breed were making apparently futile efforts to pierce the elephant's defense.

The piece for many years was in the home of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, who had purchased it in Amsterdam. It is believed to be of Japanese workmanship and gossip said that the cost to Trustees Eller and King approached \$1,500.

ON LEONG TONG CHIEF FIRES AT AND NABS SIX MEN

Frank Moy, former mayor of Chicago's Chinatown and a leader in the On Leong tong, last night fired a bullet into a gang of six men whom he thought were Hip Sing tong men as they passed him while he was approaching a building at 311 East 49th street.

The bullet grazed one Chinaman's head. Moy covered the others and held them until police arrived. They denied intent to harm Moy, but they had been attending a party in the house.

At the detective bureau it was found that Moy is wearing a bullet proof vest as a result of many death threats since the war opened between the two tongs. A relative of Moy, named Moy Quong, was slain in his south side laundry last week.

Police released Moy and the six men after questioning them.

ASKS INJUNCTION TO STOP MAILING OF VET BONUSES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Benjamin Catling, New York attorney, today asked the District of Columbia Supreme court, on behalf of thirty taxpayers, to enjoin Director Hines of the veterans' bureau from sending out 250 mail bars of insurance policies to world war veterans under adjustment compensation law. Chief Justice Taft will hear the petition tomorrow.

Catchings told the court that the policies were mailed at \$750,000, and are all ready for mailing. He attacked the validity of the law under which they were issued.

Earlier in the day the attorney asked the Supreme court of the United States to compel District of Columbia courts to pass on the constitutionality of the law, charging that the bonus insurance is a "mere bonus" and not a provision for the payment of a moral, legal, or equitable debt of the United States.

AIRSHIP PLUNGE FAILS TO CURE HIM OF DEAFNESS

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Although physicians warned that the flying would be a waste of time, Joseph Kling took a 5,000 foot plunge today in an effort to shake off the deafness which for ten years had kept him out of the United States army.

The plunge, made in an airplane at Mitchell field, was unsuccessful, as forecast. Army doctors said Kling's deafness was chronic, and that airplane diving, reputed to have cured some such cases, would not avail except where the deafness was the result of shock or of hysterical tendencies.

Kling, a garment worker, has cultivated by lip and finger language since scarlet fever and diphtheria left him nineteen years ago with thickened ear drums.

No Mail Deliveries Will Be Made Tomorrow

No mail deliveries will be made tomorrow, the New Year holiday. Postmaster Arthur C. Loeder announced last night. Carrier and financial stations will be closed. Special delivery and lock box service will be open all day at the main office, and the general delivery will be open two hours from 8 o'clock in the morning. Mail left at the main postoffice will go on only one collection will be made at night in all boxes.

Doris Keane to Become Citizen of U. S. Again

New York, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Doris Keane Sydney, known on the stage as Doris Keane and in private life as Mrs. Basil Sydney, today took out her first citizenship papers in federal court here. Although born in Royalton, Mich., she lost her franchise when she married Sydney, who is a British subject.

SMALL, BUT HE BATTLES A HUGE THIEF TO DRAW

Then Loop Robber Robs Him.

Though Phillip Schupp is 54 years old, he takes a man at his word, though the man be twenty years younger, outweighs him fifty pounds, and carries a pistol.

Mr. Schupp, one of J. A. Ruden's florist shop at 164 North Wabash avenue, not far from the Randolph street "L" station. He was alone there last night, checking over some accounts, when he heard a knock at the locked front door.

A man of 35 motioned to him to open. He hesitated for a moment, but when the man showed him a five pointed police star he at once unlocked the door.

Asks to Use Phone.

The stranger, a husky person weighing 180 pounds or so, asked if he might use the phone to call his station. Mr. Schupp showed him where the phone was in the office at the back.

As they entered the office together the stranger pulled a pistol from his pocket and demanded that Schupp hold up his hands. Instead, Schupp hurled his 135 pounds at the gunman's 180, and the two men went down together, and the gunman was underneath.

To be sure, it wasn't long. After a minute's wrestling the robber was on top; but again it wasn't long. They rolled and twisted about on the office floor, striving it with telephone wires, paper, the contents of files, and a four foot sign reading "Say It With Flowers." Chairs were turned over and so were letter files.

Tries to Shoot Him.

Little Schupp, aged 51, didn't quit. He backed up and finally got the pistol turned toward the gunman. Schupp managed to slip his forefinger around the trigger.

Quit," he asked.

The gunman didn't. Reluctantly, Schupp gave a yank at the trigger. Nothing happened because the safety was still on.

Impasse. The gunman couldn't lick Schupp and Schupp couldn't yank the pistol out of the other's hand to throw off the safety.

Let's both quit," said the gunman. "You give me my gun and I'll promise to clear out."

Agrees to Quit.

And then, although the profession of robber is not one in which honesty is an important qualification, and despite the ood of blood from the spot on his cheek where the gun had struck, Phillip Schupp, aged 54, weighing 135 pounds, said to the gunman:

When the husky got to his feet he snapped off the safety catch on the pistol, locked Mr. Schupp in another room, robbed him of \$75 in cash and a \$400 diamond stud, took \$100 from the safe and made his escape.

"I wish you'd print an item in the paper," said Mr. Schupp early this morning. "Telling the man that I'll pay him more for the stickpin and ring he took from me than he could possibly get from anybody else, and I won't ask him any embarrassing questions. Both of these articles are keepsakes. One came from my father and the other from my mother-in-law, who is dead."

THREE INVOLVED IN SIBLY CASE GET JAIL TERMS

Walter and Sheridan Ginnin, brothers of Col. John V. Ginnin, who acted as their lawyer, and Edward O'Byrne yesterday were sentenced to jail by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley for their part in the \$10,000 Sibley warehouse whisky robbery.

The Ginnins got six months each in the county jail and fines of \$1,000 each. O'Byrne, who admitted buying the whisky, was sentenced to six months in Leavenworth and pay \$5,000 as fine.

Nine others of the defendants were fined and given new trials. The latter are La Vant Morrell, traffic manager of the warehouse, and B. David Pinkusohn, airplane boogie.

Judge Lindley ruled no evidence to convict them had appeared. Pinkusohn was fined in another case, how ever.

Others who were fined are: C. D. Carlson, \$250; Mathew Quail, \$500; Martin Strug, \$500; George and Lawrence Mayer, \$500 each; William Walter, \$250; Fred, \$250; and Robert Mahlenquist, \$250 each, and the Harder Fireproof Warehouse and Storage company, \$1,000.

CHICAGO PLANS MERRY "HELLO" TO A NEW YEAR

City's Hotels and Cabarets Sold Out.

Chicago tonight is going to don its dress suits, silver flasks, and tin horns and step out in search of A. D. 1925 in a spirit of peace and prosperity for the year to come.

That is the official forecast, based on a canvass last night of hotels, cabarets, and roadhouses, police and federal officials—and bootleggers.

In the first place, approximately \$500,000 already has been paid into the hands of the entertainment landlords for cover charges—which doesn't include a single ham sandwich at \$1 a bite, the customary New Year's eve price.

Bootleggers Are Busy.

In the second place the bootleggers report business bigger than ever and prices lower. Scotch at \$7 a bottle, bourbon at \$10, synthetic gin at \$4, and so on—prices to make one with a pre-Volstead memory shiver, but cheap enough in modern years. Champagne—well, that's about a dollar a bubble, but synthetic gin produces exactly the same headache.

Chief of Police Collins explained last night that his men would enforce all laws.

"But," he said, "it's a tough job. A policeman can't arrest a man because he carries a bottle. The cop must know what's in it."

"We'll furnish details to any cabaret asking for them and we'll see there are no flagrant violations."

No one has asked for details yet and handling a flask has never been considered flagrant.

What U. S. Official Says.

Federal officials spoke in kind. Alcohol will be turned to dust—where it can be proved it is alcohol. Sponges will be unusable until they drip, but first the drippings must be found.

The various prohibition organizations thought it best to smother at New Year's celebrations. Mere trifles, they explained. Stop liquor at its source, and don't bother with minor drinking, was their expressed attitude.

At the source—the bootlegger—it was explained that business was never better. Everything has been done to "protect" the drinker. The bouncer has been out with the most modern scientific formula. The Scotch has been smothered with the best creosote. The gin—nothing but distilled water has been mixed with the reclaimed alcohol.

Mixed from Hotels.

And, when it comes to money. The Drake hotel yesterday had accepted \$23,000 for 2,300 reservations. The Ches-Pierre club had arranged 700 reservations at \$25 a couple. The Blackstone, anxious to be moderate, had 900 reservations. The Morrison had 3,000 at \$6 and \$7, according to the room. The Congress arranged for 3,000 at \$15 a cover. The Sherman lined up 1,500 reservations at \$100 so they would have elbow room and the coat was \$10 each. The Sovereign, Elson, Edgewater Beach, Belmont, Webster, Parkway, Belden, Ambassador, Cooper-Carlson, Embassy, Chicago Beach, La Salle, and similar hotels had sold reservations ranging from 700 to 3,000 and at an average charge of \$10 each.

And then the south side and loop cabarets were about sold out. Colored, white, and foreign, the Friars Inn, Travadero, the Edgecomb, Northern Lights, Criton, Blue Hour, Moulin Rouge, Rainbo, Pershing Palace, and such places reported that they were sold out. The Moulin Rouge will handle 1,500 persons.

And on down the list it went to the "soft drink" parlors where the "hot" will gulp moonshine at \$1 a quart.

Road Houses Are Ready.

All of this doesn't even touch on the scores of city limits cabarets, the road houses and country places. From top to bottom they report a record in advance reservations and all are ready for capacity crowds.

In the loop, the burlesque, vaudeville, and most of the musical comedy theaters will give midnight performances. Other houses will give the regular performance and let their casts go to the revels.

Taxicab companies have arranged to have every available cab on duty throughout tonight and the motor busses, for the first time in history, will abandon the usual schedules and run out of the loop up to 3 a. m. instead of sending the last coach out at midnight, as is usual.

Numerous society families will hold open house New Year's eve, but most of the formalities of this type will be dropped. The Chicago club, Union League club, I. A. C. A. A., and the University club will have informal parties both on the eve and the day.

Senate Approves \$5,000 Pension to Mrs. Wilson

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—A bill granting a pension of \$5,000 annually to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of the late war President, was passed today by the senate. It now goes to the house.

TONIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE in Brevort Hotel

including a most delicious and bountiful supper Music—Dancing—Merriment No Extra Charges

Hotel Brevort

MADISON STREET East of La Salle

"The Time Has Come, the Walrus Said, to Talk of Many Things"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Three thousand scientists—the champion pundits of the country—today began to display their

"PARIS OF EAST" VOTED WASHOUT BY YANK FLYERS

Barred from Dining by
City's Etiquette.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

SECTION XXXIX.
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate and the Chicago Newspapers Syndicate.)
"We spent our first night in Saigon on board the United States destroyer Noah, which had been sent on ahead of us. In view of the grief we had so often had in taking off from inland rivers, we serviced up with only a light load of fuel. This meant that we must stop somewhere between Saigon and Bangkok. So another destroyer was sent on ahead and we remained in the 'Paris of the East' for an extra day, to allow the destroyer enough time to get into position.

"We borrowed clothes from some of our naval friends and sailed forth to see the sights of Saigon," remarked Leigh Wade. "But this was the one and only place on the entire flight that we have reason to remember because of an unpleasant incident. All decked out in the immaculate white shirts and trousers that had been so generously lent to us by the boys on the destroyers, we jumped into rickshaws and started to 'do' Saigon.

"Can't Eat Without Cook."
The first feature of life in this 'Paris of the east' that appealed to us was the sidewalk café. To some of us brought back happy memories of Paris days and nights during the war. The first one we came to looked so alluring that we stopped for refreshments. But after sitting for a while at the little tables we became conscious of the fact that the waiters were taking care of everybody but us. Moreover, they were scowling at us in a none too friendly way.

"Calling the head waiter, we started to tell him what we wanted, but he interrupted and said that they could not serve us and that we would have to leave. When we asked the reason for this, he said that no one would eat at a table where we were sitting. We fully appreciated that it was uncommon for Europeans to be without coats, but we tried to explain who we were and that as air service officers we could put on our naval colleagues' trunks and shirts and thus see the sights of Saigon, but that it was impossible for us to wear them as members of another branch of the United States government service.

"All he said to this was that he knew all about it and that it was no difference. We must beat it. This inhospitable and frosty reception had nearly increased our enthusiasm for Saigon and we vetoed the trip. In fact, several of the boys had difficulty restraining themselves. To make the affair all the more unpleasant, the Frenchman sitting around at the tables apparently released our embarrassment and sided with the café management.

Strange Shopping Trip.
"Despite the fact that we had lost our enthusiasm for Saigon, we would have preferred to return to the destroyer, we were all in need of linen. So we started out to do a bit of shopping. 'Les' entered a shop, found a suit that fit him perfectly, and immediately wanted to buy it. But the tailor refused. Strange city, this Saigon! So 'Les' put down a \$10 bill, which he knew by that time was more than white suits of that sort were worth, picked up the suit, and walked off down the street with it under his arm. For a block the tailor ran along behind him shrieking and howling. But he vanished in a hurry when 'Les' informed him that if he didn't hurry back to his tailor shop he wouldn't be able to.

"Our shopping trip proved to be an interesting adventure. It was our first appearance in bickering and dicking with orientals. We discovered that when a merchant quotes you a price you should divide it by five. For instance, we dropped into a curio shop. There was one object that none of us wanted, but we didn't mind arguing about it just for amusement. The price quoted was \$3, and it was a necklace of oriental stones. We finally said we would give a dollar for it, and when we started to walk out the door the Chinese merchant ran after us and said that the necklace was ours for the dollar.

Speak Pidgin French.
"Another interesting thing about Saigon is that the natives instead of speaking pidgin English, speak pidgin French. It is a colorful city with French looking buildings, an impressive cathedral, many French inhabitants, and the dense verdure of the tropics. Incidentally, it has a sticky climate and the heat was so intense that we were anxious to get into our planes and fly on to a more salubrious climate.

"On the morning of the 18th of June we were up at 3 o'clock and as we climbed into the cockpits shortly after 4 we saw the loveliest tropical sunrise we had ever beheld. It was too gorgeous to describe. The colors in the sky, combined with the luxuriant foliage, the leaning palms, the thatched native huts, and picturesque fishing craft, made it seem unreal. Next to a sunset over the ice capped morn-

No Welcome at Saigon



The world flyers left Tourane on June 17 and arrived at Saigon on the same day. It was at Saigon that they met a frosty reception. A native waiter in a restaurant refused to serve them, because they had no coats on. The French laughed at the world flyers' discomfort and the Yanks left the place without being served.

COOLIDGE APPROVES PROMOTION REWARD FOR WORLD FLYERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—President Coolidge will approve the plan for rewarding the army world flyers as drafted by the general staff and endorsed by Secretary Weeks, although he had hoped the plan might provide more generous treatment for the aviators.

Under the plan Capt. Lowell H. Smith will be advanced 1,000 files on the promotion list, and Lieut. Wade, Nelson, and Arnold 500 files each. Sgt. Henry H. Ogden and John Harding, who hold reserve corps commissions as second lieutenants, would be appointed officers in the regular army in their reserve corps grades.

The receiving presidential approval the plan will be transmitted to congress for final action.

Country Densely Populated.
"Leaving Saigon river, we flew over a densely populated equatorial region of canals, jungle, paddy fields, and coconut plantations. We also passed countless pagodas, herds of water buffalo, and several fairly large towns with paved streets. Immediately after the cathedral spire and pagodas of Saigon dropped out of view, we reached the delta of one of the world's greatest rivers, the Mekong, which rises far up on the plateau of central Asia.

Some stretches of it are famous for the number of crocodiles which lie in wait to devour a succulent native if he ventures into the jungle along its shores. The white elephants, about a mile wide, and fringed with palms and banyans, instead of stern wheelers and Mississippi barges there were scores of sampans and sampans. A Chinese junk with its crazy patchwork sail.

"Midway to Bangkok we landed alongside the destroyer sent out with gas and oil. Then at 4 p. m. we came down in the muddy river on which the capital of the Siamese is built. Owing to the huge tree trunks, brush of all kinds, dead dogs and pigs, and debris of every description that came floating down, it was all we could do to reach our moorings without crashing. Fortunately the officials of the Siamese government had stopped all traffic, because next to Shanghai there are more junks and steamers in the river at Bangkok than anywhere that we stopped in the far east. When we stepped ashore here we were in the land of the white elephant, one of the most fascinating spots we were to visit on our flight around the globe."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

CHARLES COOPER HEADS TEACHERS OF JOURNALISM

Charles P. Cooper of Columbia university was elected head of the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism yesterday, at a meeting of the organization in the Hotel La Salle. It is being held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association of the Teachers of Journalism.

A. L. Stone of the University of Montana was elected vice president, and J. S. Meyers of the University of Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. George M. Hyde of the University of Wisconsin in an address said that journalism teachers must realize that students, after a course in journalism and a little work on the school paper, are not full fledged newspaper reporters, or equal to reporters who have learned their craft from experience.

"The average small town newspaper should be avoided as a plague by any one who hopes to rise high in the profession. Its slovenly style and provincial makeup will kill the best talent," Prof. Hyde said.

WIDOW GETS \$2,000.
The widow of Fred P. Allen, 12221 Stevenson avenue, received \$2,000 yesterday from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The husband had been in the service of the company for thirty-seven years.

COL. MCCORMICK DEPICTS GROWTH OF ADVERTISING

Multiplied 20 Times in 20
Years on The Tribune.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Fresh eggs, overfatted furniture, a house and lot advertised for sale in THE TRIBUNE this morning have twenty times the chance of finding a buyer that they would have had if advertised in THE TRIBUNE of twenty years ago.

Such was the theme of Col. Robert R. McCormick, co-editor of THE TRIBUNE, as he spoke last night before 150 Col. McCormick who form THE TRIBUNE's advertising staff, at their semi-annual convention banquet at the Hotel Morrison.

What Figures Show
"Twenty years ago the average quantity of advertising in each issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was forty columns," declared Col. McCormick. "This last year the average advertising in an issue has been 180 columns, and the average circulation 600,000."

"The advertising influence of the medium is the product of its advertising lineage and its circulation." Thus, the advertising power of THE TRIBUNE in 1924 is just twenty times what it was twenty years ago. Can we forecast that in 1944 it will be twenty times as great now?

"Those who have helped in the growth of advertising have aided in developing an agency to help all from the humblest to the greatest." Thus, the advertising power of THE TRIBUNE in 1924 is just twenty times what it was twenty years ago. Can we forecast that in 1944 it will be twenty times as great now?

Fostered Auto Industry.
"It enables stores great and small to display their wares to thousands who otherwise would not see them. It fostered the automobile industry from infant to gianthood."

"It has made America the financial center of the world by encouraging a far wider distribution of securities than any other nation knows."

How much of the prosperity of a nation lies in the strength of the advertising columns of its newspapers was shown in 1921, Col. McCormick said. Newspaper advertising helped prevent a panic in 1921.

"The Tribune made up its mind that the power lay in its hands," declared Col. McCormick. "By sheer force and driving energy, preaching prosperity, it helped bring that prosperity about."

Editorial writing, news, circulation, advertising—the Tribune has led the departments of the modern newspaper in the order of their development.

The civil war spelled the birth of news. The doldrums of the years 1890 to 1910 awoke yellow journalism. The sinking of the Titanic, April 15, 1912, killed yellow journalism. Such were the high points of the talk.

Discusses Crime Wave.
"A new phenomenon has come," Mr. McCormick continued. "Crime. What brings it about so responsible persons have ventured to say. But the fact is

GERMANY FAILED TO TEMPT GOMPERTS WITH OFFERS OF MILLIONS

New York, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—H. Snowden Marshall, United States attorney in the early years of the world war, told members of the National Civic Federation today Samuel Gompers refused "millions without number" to aid the cause of Germany by stopping the flow of munitions to the allies by promoting strikes.

"He received varying offers couched in various disguises of financial assistance to himself," said Mr. Marshall. "If he would align himself with the so-called 'cause of peace.'"

"To this he replied that he worked for the American Federation of Labor for the salary which it paid him, that he had no income from any other source and would never have any."

"When he turned down enormous sums they thought he was holding out for more."

here. Professional criminals are more numerous, more skillful and more daring than in the history of criminality. They are supported and freed by successful, well identified lawyers.

"We are now at that stage where newspapers can do no less than print sensational facts as they used to print stories of fever epidemics and abuses of slavery. We are at that stage when not only those who suffer by such publicity, the criminals, but the larger number who do not wish to be reminded of unpleasant irregularities are calling for suppression of the news."

Editors will find that such news cannot be suppressed, any more than news of slavery could be suppressed. It will have first call upon their attention until such time as efforts to remedy the evil become numerous and successful enough to be news."

Others Who Spoke.
Col. McCormick's talk, which many heard broadcast over station W-G-N, was the last address of the two day meeting.

Other speakers during the morning session in Kimball hall were: D. P. McMahon, F. P. Gerhardt, J. M. Cleary, C. S. Benham, W. E. MacFarlane, S. E. Thomson, E. W. Parsons.

CICERO'S SCHOOL WORK UNHURT BY BIG BLAZE

Fire which wrecked the old buildings of the J. Sterling Morton High School at Cicero Monday night will not seriously interfere with the classes. Principal H. V. Church yesterday split the scheduled school day into two parts, the morning session starting at 8 o'clock and the afternoon session at 12:30 o'clock and ending at 5 o'clock. Classes for those enrolled in the junior college, the school for crippled children, the vocational school, and the night school, numbering 2,000 students, will have their classes at the usual hours in the modern buildings of the school.

While the fire was still burning the school board authorized the principal and grounds committee to make a requisition for funds necessary to replace the old \$900,000 structures. Yesterday architects were at work. It is planned the new units will be ready for occupancy by fall.

HOLDS UP TRAIN, KILLS GUARD OF SAFE, ESCAPES

Bandit Flees in an Auto
Waiting at Evanston.

(Continued from first page.)

as they passed the Spiegel estate at 410 Sheridan road, Winnetka.

The third pistol, a German Mauser, was found on the seat of the cab.

"I just shot a man who wouldn't do what I told him to," Kloefer was told, "and you'd better do what I tell you if you know what's good for you."

The cab sped along at top speed. Arrived at the Davis street station, Evanston, the bandit looked about apparently searching for an automobile. There he saw what he was looking for. A Willys-Knight touring car had been drawn up near the station and a man was waiting in it.

"Get the hell out of here," the bandit shouted to Kloefer as he sprang from the taxi into the Willys-Knight. The motor of the touring car was running and in a moment the machine with its two occupants had sped on toward Chicago. Kloefer tried to pick up a policeman and follow it but before he could explain his presence to Policeman B. Hanks, on traffic duty nearby, the Willys-Knight had disappeared.

Train Reaches Evanston.
Meanwhile the train with the baggage man and conductor locked up and the messenger dead on the floor, had reached Evanston. The train stopped according to schedule and the engineer stood by, waiting for the signal from the conductor to start again. After waiting for four minutes he and the fireman climbed from the cab and started a search for Dickey.

Eventually they came to the locked baggage car. They peered through the glass windows and saw Dickey dead. By smashing the glass they were enabled to climb in and release the prisoners. The train then proceeded to Chicago.

Safe Keys in Pocket.
Officials of the American Railway Express, including Capt. Stephen Henley of the company's detective force, believe nothing had been stolen from the safe and that Dickey had not given up his life in vain. A more careful check will be made this morning. Dickey's house keys were found on the floor of the car and there was evidence that the bandit, having mistaken these keys for the real ones, which were in his overcoat, had given up the job of trying to open the safes as hopeless and had therefore fled at Winnetka.

There is every reason to believe that he intended to open the safes between Highland Park and Evanston, take what he wanted, and hop off at Evanston, where the Knight car was waiting for him," said Capt. John Stege of the Chicago detective bureau.

"When he killed Dickey he saw his plans could not be carried out and he therefore jumped off at the first opportunity."



It's not too late for your New Year's tuxedo

If you come today at 5:25-five minutes before we close—we'll get you your tuxedo for tonight. Our stocks are so large, so complete, we can fit anybody without much "fixing"

Custom tailors charge double
for one as good

\$60

Maurice L. Rothschild



Tribune Want Ads are selling autos now

REGARDLESS of the season, or the condition of the general market, Tribune Want Ads, used consistently, can always sell a used car. Why? Because the public is so accustomed to using The Tribune Want Ad Directory when buying autos that buyers turn to The Tribune whenever the need for such an article arises. If there is a buyer anywhere, he will respond to a Tribune Want Ad offer. Mr. A. Anderson, 5443 S. Wells Street, found this to be true when he used this Tribune Want Ad on October 12th:

MAXWELL—1921; BEST OFFER TAKEN
H. 5443 S. Wells. Yards 7387.

*There were several replies, all from good prospects," he reported. "I was able to sell at once for a price that was entirely satisfactory to me."

THE WANT AD STORE CENTRAL 0100 Aftaker! Madison and Dearborn

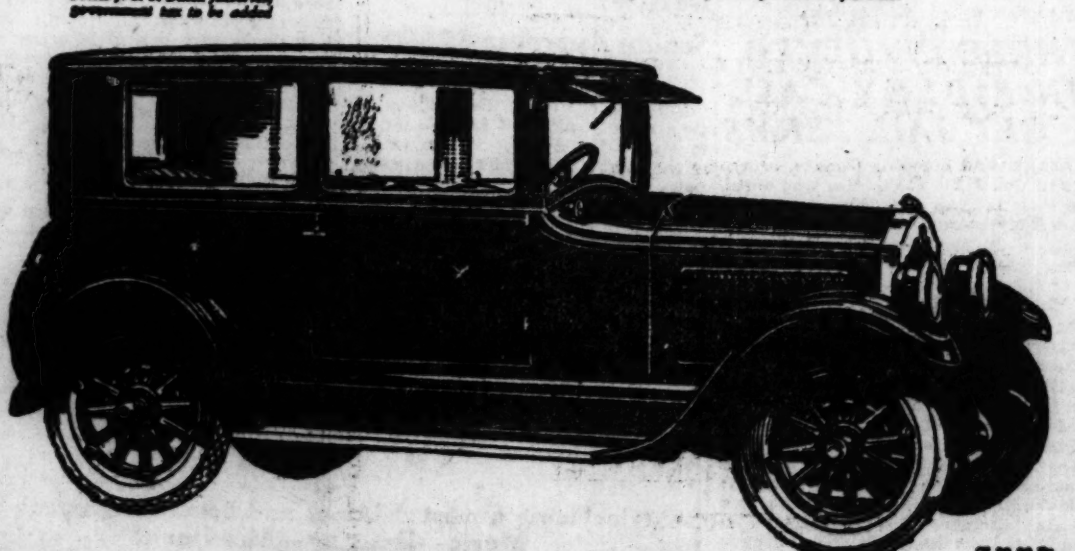
The COACH as Buick builds it

is finished in permanent Duco—in attractive colors. Buick has changed all the standards of the coach type of construction by building and finishing the Coach according to Buick closed car standards. The body is by Fisher.



The Master
Six Coach \$1495
The Standard
Six Coach \$1295

In addition to Buick's two coach models, there are twenty-three other Buick styles to choose from. Ask about the C. B. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.



Wholesale and Retail BUICK MOTOR COMPANY 21st and Calumet Aves. Chicago Branch

SOUTH SIDE
Apex Motor Sales Co., 1222 Wabash Ave.
Buell Motor Co., 1101 Calumet Ave.
Buell Motor Co., 1101 Calumet Ave.
Buell Motor Co., 1101 Calumet Ave.
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Buell Motor Co., 1101 Calumet Ave.

WEST SIDE
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Wabash Ave.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Wabash Ave.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Wabash Ave.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Wabash Ave.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Wabash Ave.
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West Side Buick Sales Co., 4000 Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE
North Side Buick Sales Co., 2701 Broadway
North Side Buick Sales Co., 2701 Broadway
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SCOTT DIV HOLDS A TO WASH

Booze Smuggling
and Gambling

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 30.—High life in the where some members said to gamble with high money and from Panama, where congressmen are picked with army officers drinking parties, was a score of listeners. The painter of the are Representative Scott of the Eleven district, who today money in his shirt for Edna James Scott.

Tells of Drink.
Scott was the star when he held against the coast the Scott parties in the Scott absence.

"Mrs. Scott and I of married couples and wife and make a trip. Scott said, 'I had a change woman, and was in army officers,' said Wilbur Sum the staff of Gen. Her of the officers whom after her visit across many officers of the tion, Representative.

He said the capital called 'Jazbo.' Mr. Scott testified he told his wife home until late, and cause of a severe he feared early, he found with 'Jazbo' and secretary to Representative Illinois, mentioned in bill.

Scott said that he wife to kill him. He caused her of Indiana added, 'I went into her my loaded revolver about me it I nation. She refused are a coward! I told afraid to pull the trigger, I was guilty!'

Sheops Acted.
"I noticed my friend and that I came to after the primary said, 'I protested, I wrote to drop this trial. She told me I was a coward! I told afraid to pull the trigger, I was guilty!'

"One evening there party at her apartment the hotel had promised a bottle of milk to him and it grew so late he get any, any place, suggested he wait until came and take our be."

"The next day when party I waited for him found his results he must wait 4 a. m."

"It got to be the and caused me into when I finally learned dread and fifty congress stores, and five cabins in this hotel. They Scott's conduct and apartments."

Charges Gambled.
Liquor smuggling, big stakes were charged in her cross-bill. In the she charges with other representatives at the 'Boat's Nest' Scott sets forth that came under the dome of a former member from Illinois he came the club, where his were enormous.

Following the ex-nolo man and the plaintiff began supplies of liquor the bill says. "The to Panama brought barrels of liquor and liquor into the United Johnson Denle

Washington, D. C. cal.]—Representative son (Rep. S. D. charges made by Mrs. answering Congress Mich.) divorce suit, he won the Scott fit same here.

"I know nothing scuttles," Mr. John than a year after the furnished house while four years was sold apartment, I needed chased for cash, as ords of the sergeant house, part of Mr. He never owed me a

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GREEN FOLLOWS COMPERS' TRAIL; MOTTO: CAUTION

Collective Bargaining Is
Binding on Both Sides.

Collective bargaining is a right. The
keeping of collective bargaining is a duty.
WILLIAM GREEN.
(Compers' successor.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—In his first formal contact

with the press, William Green, Compers' successor as president of the American Federation of Labor, made it clear today that

the federation, like the nation, has a president whose other name is Caution.

His favorite motto is "Not only look before you leap but look twice—once at the dis-

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JAMES DUNCAN III; LEADER OF LABOR HAS AN OPERATION

New York, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is convalescing at Lexington hospital from an operation which followed a general breakdown caused by the strain experienced in accompanying the funeral train of the late Samuel Gompers from Mexico to New York.

A weak condition in Mr. Duncan's blood necessitated a sinus operation last Tuesday. Mrs. Duncan, who is at the hospital with her husband, said they will go to the home of a friend on Long Island, where Mr. Duncan will rest.

benefit not only to workers, but to the citizenship as a whole. At the same time we shall oppose with all the power we possess legalized compulsory arbitration and the abuse of the writ of injunction in labor disputes.

It is apparent that, stirred perhaps by the federation's decrease in membership, President Green is going to intensify on organization, for he said: "We shall carry on the work of education among the unorganized, and our task will never be completed so long as any part of our program for collective bargaining, decent wages, and humane conditions of employment remains unrealized."

The Green administration will make no break with the Gompers tradition. "I do not propose," said the successor, "nor has any other responsible person proposed, that the principles and fundamentals of trades unionism, as laid down by Samuel Gompers, shall be abandoned. Through their practice the American Federation of Labor became a vital, aggressive factor in the economic and social life of the nation. It will continue to be such through adherence to them."

Conductor Killed, Man Hurt When Train Crashes

One man was killed and another seriously injured when a freight train crashed into a stalled train at East 40th street and Stewart avenue. The accident was caused by the fog and smoke.

The dead man is J. J. Mischke, 53 years old, 7810 Ingleside avenue. The injured man is Edward Schorr, 45 years old, 6314 Harper avenue.

Explains Company's Affairs.

The part that John W. Thompson had to play in obtaining this contract is the only feature in which the government is interested.

Mr. Brennan said that the Pontiac company was an open shop subsidiary of the James Black Masonry and Contracting company. Thompson, he said, had no financial interest in the company and no voice in policies.

He could not explain how the company bookkeeper came to charge Thompson with one-half the loss on the Northampton job.

Brennan said while Black was away Mr. Thompson sent him to come to Boston. He advised with A. E. Black, vice president, and was told to go. He met Thompson and was then asked to go to Washington, where he learned about the Northampton job. He accepted the contract without having seen the site. He admitted having seen Charles F. Cramer on the

Tells of Thompson's Bond.

John H. McGibbons, an insurance broker, told of the Thompson bond transaction with the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company. Before 1915, Mr. McGibbons said, Joseph Wilson, brother of the late president, was a vice president of this company.

On cross-examination by Attorney Ralph F. Potter, assistant prosecutor, McGibbons said he had been indicted in 1924 jointly with Benedict Crowell, a former assistant secretary of war; Col. Starrett and three other government officials that he did not name. He said the case was the subject of an denumer on the ground that officials entrusted by the President and the secretary of war to carry out war construction contracts could not legally be indicted and tried for carrying out executive orders.

The witness said he thought the litigation was ended.

FORBES CONTRACT FULL OF GRIEF, BUILDER AVERS

Calls Northampton Hospital Job Loss.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Pandora's package of grief was a Christmas present in comparison with the troubles that came to the contractors who obtained a coveted award for the Northampton Veterans' Hospital building, according to the story of John J. Brennan, former president of the Pontiac Construction company, as told in the Forbes-Thompson conspiracy trial yesterday.

In the first place, the Pontiac company was forced to put in a sixty day time bid, with a penalty of \$450 a day attached.

"Take it or leave it," Col. Charles R. Forbes told the contractors, Mr. Brennan said.

Says Army Men Blundered.

The army engineers had made a mistake of thousands of yards in excavations, and the Pontiac company only collected a part of this cost.

It rained and rained and the steam shovels got mired and night work had to be done, costing the contractors about twenty days in delays. They were penalized. They lost about \$20,000 on the job.

They completed this "man's size job" and hoped to get their reward in the \$2,000,000 contract for the superstructure. President Brennan and three estimators worked a week on the job. They did not get it.

Now they are forced to trial by the government and are losing more time and much money.

Explains Company's Affairs.

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The witness said he thought the litigation was ended.

RENOMINATION OF COOLIDGE IN 1928 URGED AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—President Coolidge is rightfully entitled to a renomination in 1928, Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, asserted today in an address before the Nebraska Bar association.

Mr. Shaw contended that the death of a President does not constitute a vacancy in the Vice presidency, as the Vice President simply continues in his own office while discharging the added duties of the presidency.

Mr. Shaw's speech constituted the first movement of record in favor of another term for Coolidge.

Furthermore, Shaw contended, the scene in the Coolidge farmhouse at Plymouth, Vt., on Aug. 3, when Coolidge was sworn in by his father, was unnecessary, as the Vice President had already pledged himself to discharge the added duties of the presidency in the event of a vacancy.

matter. It was Thompson who signed the bond in the contract. Letters presented showed that Thompson and Black were in conference.

Fears "Too Many Cooks."

"I dread James (Black) getting hold of me. Too many cooks may spoil the soup," said one letter written by Brennan to his office manager.

Col. Forbes appears only in this phase of the case as sitting in his office accepting the advice of his planning committee and the army engineers.

Brennan said that when he called at Forbes' office to discuss the contract there were several army officers there who carried on the discussion and he was told that he had undertaken an impossible job.

Thompson, back of the scenes, appears to have been interested only in getting the big superstructure contract later. Elias H. Mortimer does not show in this picture at all.

Brennan was examined yesterday by Attorney Frank Stranisky for the Thompson defense and will be cross-examined today by the government.

Fighting Near Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.—Despite serious efforts by Peking to prevent an outbreak, sporadic firing and preparations for a serious conflict continue in the Shanghai area. Fifty wounded were brought into Sungkang today from the lines on the Whangpoo river as both sides are rushing troops to the front.

Girls, 3 and 4 Years Old, Shot and Killed by Boy, 4

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 30.—Nita Desrosiers, 3, and Irene Frost, 4, were shot and killed by a boy playing a, Jimmy Mignarow, 4, in the attic of the Desrosiers home in Draught today.

'PEOPLE'S PARTY' TO ELECT DR. SUN CHINA'S RULER

Many Provinces Rally to
Red Standard.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, Dec. 30.—Sun Yat-sen, the South China leader, is coming to Peking on Wednesday, whence, after passing a few days at the home of Dr. Wellington Koo, he will proceed to Tongshan, twelve miles northwest of Peking, where he will remain under the protection of Gen. Feng Yu-shiang's troops until the "people's conference" elects him president. This will probably be about the Chinese New Year, Jan. 24.

Tuan Chui-yul, head of the provisional government, does not intend to depart from Peking, although Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, shortly is returning to Mukden. These two leaders contemplate challenging Sun Yat-sen's election on the ground that he is ineligible, being a confessed American citizen.

Indorse Bolshevik Party.

Numerous provinces indorse the Kwomintang or bolshevik party, of which Sun Yat-sen is one of the leaders. Included in these are Hupeh and Hunan, which are in favor of the call for the people's conference, which will urge fighting for the people against militarism, imperialism, and capitalism. The soviet ambassador is openly accused of financing the people's conference.

The troops of Hu Ching-yi have driven Marshal Wu Peifu over the Honan border to Kwangshih, and they are preparing for an invasion of Hupeh province.

Continues New Treaty Cause.

There was a new turn in the crisis tonight when the German government asked its ambassadors in London, Paris, and Brussels to call the entente nations' attention to the fact that the Versailles treaty, according to paragraph 423, says the allies must be prepared against a German attack when the evacuation is completed. Germany interprets this as meaning that when the third zone is evacuated fifteen years after the signing of the treaty the entente must see that Germany is unarmed and therefore cannot make this the issue at present.

Just what Herr Stresemann meant by warning the allies not to overtax the German patience is causing considerable comment here, but it is generally interpreted as meaning Germany is prepared to answer by making harder trade treaty terms, especially in refusing France its former right to send Alsace and Lorraine goods into Germany without tariffs.

"The continuous harassing of Germany and more events such as the failure to evacuate Cologne will result in bankruptcy of the Dawes plan," Herr Stresemann said. "But this does not mean that Germany's payments at least for two years under the Dawes plan are involved."

Krupp Busy on U. S. Contracts.

Concerning the continuance of the large lathe of the Krupp works, Herr Stresemann said that the lathe is at work on American orders. Herr Stresemann wants to know how it is possible to fulfill peaceful American commissions and yet destroy the lathe, which might possibly make armaments.

ORDER OF ALLIES BREWS NEW HATE CROP IN EUROPE

Sees Cologne Edict
Wreck Dawes Plan.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Unless the entente and Germany reach a compromise on the Cologne evacuation, peace in Europe will be dealt a terrible blow, the reconciliation of nations postponed, and fulfillment of the Dawes plan, endangered, Foreign Minister Stresemann told a hastily summoned meeting of more than one hundred representatives of the foreign press today.

A tense situation has arisen which, unless cleared shortly, will plunge the European nations back into the state of sabotage and hatred existing before the Dawes pact was signed. In Germany this movement already is growing. Herr Stresemann took cognizance of it when he stated:

"It would be a tragedy for Germany's internal development if the extremists' predictions that the allies would break the Versailles treaty proved true."

Cites New Treaty Cause.

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LEGION NOTES

W. Glenn McCarthy has been re-elected commander of the Mandel Brothers' post of the American Legion. This is his fourth term and is believed to set a record for the Legion. Edward T. Heilly was elected senior vice commander; Benjamin Scher, junior vice commander; Elmer J. Krick, adjutant, and Fred Rosow finance officer.

William G. Murray has been installed as commander of Daniel C. Gibbons post of the American Legion. Among the other newly elected officers are Robert C. Quirk and R. B. Greenwald, vice commanders; George C. Lyman, adjutant, and Lewis C. Boldenweek, finance officer.

MOOSE HOSTS TO 5,000 KIDS; GIFTS FOR EACH

Fifty thousand children were guests yesterday of the Greater Chicago Lodge of the Order of Moose at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium for a holiday party. Dancing, games, tableaux, and an animal show were provided, and each child was given a present. Every boy and girl on the west side is invited to a children's party to be held this afternoon at the Cinderella ballroom, 5616 West Madison street, given by the proprietor, James P. Marsano.

MUSSOLINI LEAPS FRESH OBSTACLE; SAVES CABINET

(Copyright: 1924: By the New York Times.)
ROME, Dec. 30.—By inducing two liberal members of his cabinet to withdraw their resignations this evening, which they had tendered as a consequence of the turn events have taken since last Saturday, Premier Mussolini narrowly escaped having a serious cabinet crisis in addition to the heavy burden of attempting to unravel the complications which have arisen since the publication of Cesare Rossi's memorandum blaming him for alleged outrages committed by the Fascist.

The liberal ministers, Sarrocchi and Casati, who, with the minister of war and navy, are the only surviving non-Fascist members of the cabinet, signified their intention of resigning because they did not want to accept the moral responsibilities entailed by continuing to collaborate with Sig. Mussolini after Rossi's accusation. It was only after exhaustive explanations by Sig. Mussolini that they were induced to withdraw their resignations. A threat against the Fascist government unless the demands of the provincial Fascist are accepted. These include an obligation on the part of the Fascist leaders to share the responsibilities for illegal acts.

STOP & SHOP Lady Clementine Pure Food Products 176th Blue Ribbon Day

When people are looking for unusually good things to eat they come naturally to this store as the one place in all Chicago where they are sure of finding just what they want. —the simple necessary things, as well as all the gay, delightful food frills are here for New Year food shoppers—scores of prepared foods, too, so that those so inclined may buy their "eats" perfectly prepared—ready to go on the table.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH
All City Orders Placed Up to Noon Will Be
Delivered Today

FRESH TURKEYS
Fine, tender young birds, the "pick" of the market. Corned, dry-picked, and a delicious tenderness that literally melts in your mouth. From 10 to 18 pounds.
Pound, 49c

Stuffed Roasted Turkeys
Large, plump young turkeys, prepared in our own kitchen—filled with a delicious home-made dressing, and roasted to a crisp, golden perfection. All ready to heat and eat. Will serve 8 to 10 persons amply.
Each \$4.75

Blue Ribbon Bacon
Fine old Irish Bacon—the favorite of Blue Ribbon shoppers for nearly 4 years. Firm, well-smoked slabs, with just the right proportion of fat and lean.
Pound 32c

Imported French Roquefort Cheese
Fine, creamy texture, with the nip and tang that you find in a perfectly ripened Roquefort.
Pound, 63c

Kalter Aufschnitt (Asstd. Cold Meats)
An appetizing assortment of freshly sliced sausages and cooked meats, including tongue, baked ham, roast beef and roast pork, veal loaf, head cheese, mortadella sausage, mosaic sausage. Thin, tempting slices—all ready to place on the table.
Pound, 89c

Blue Ribbon Coffee
A thoroughly good coffee, aromatic, full-bodied, and with a flavor that goes through to the last drop. Today
2½ Pounds \$1.25

Parisian Chocolates
All Chicago knows this wonderful candy assortment—rich, mellow chocolates in a fascinating variety of hard and soft centers.
3 Pounds \$1.00

Tiffin Tea Cakes
Little cakes that beguile the palate with their rich, mummy goodness, and fascinating variety. Nut, fruit, macaroon and many delightful combinations.
Pound 75c

Doughnuts
The T. & G. kind, crunchy brown; full of flavor and unusually generous in size. Today.
Dozen 30c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
Red, ripe berries, clean, dry and with the flavor of distilled sunshine.
Quart Box, 79c

Florida Grapefruit
Sound, heavy fruit—excellent eating quality, and very, very juicy.
Crate of 16, \$1.29

French Endive
Crisp, fresh and well bleached.
Pound, 39c

Honey Dew Melons
A luscious morsel to start the first meal of the new year.
Each, 79c

Send a Basket of Fruit
A New Year's greeting that will delight your friends—all kinds of baskets, large, small, decorative and plain—overflowing with their tempting burden of luscious, colorful fruits and fascinating delicacies.
\$3.00 Up

TEBBETTS & GARLAND
16 North Michigan Randolph 7000

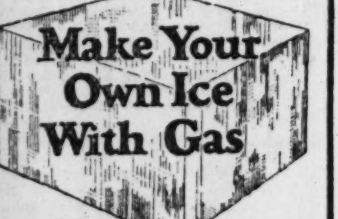
ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

PACKARD

announces important and far-reaching revisions in the prices of all enclosed models of the Packard Six effective January 2nd, 1925.

For instance, the price of the Packard Six five passenger sedan has been reduced \$790.00—now \$2585.00 at Detroit.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



**Now—
A New Home
Convenience**

You can make your own ice with the same kind of gas you use for cooking.

Demonstration at Our
Down Town Store

**Peoples
Gas Stores**
122 So. Michigan Ave.
WABash 6000

Peoples Gas Store
122 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I want to find out about making my own ice with gas. Please send me full information.
I have a ☐ House ☐ Apartment Bldg.
Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

DEATH NOTICES

Edna Bryson, wife of Dr. Thomas M. Bryson, died at her home, 121 E. 12th st., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1924. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's church.

Dr. Thomas M. Bryson, died at his home, 121 E. 12th st., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1924. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's church.

Robert C. Cantelon, died at his home, 121 E. 12th st., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1924. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's church.

James Condon, died at his home, 121 E. 12th st., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1924. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's church.

Dr. D. Cook, beloved son of Dr. D. Cook, died at his home, 121 E. 12th st., at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1924. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's church.

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ECONOMISTS ARE

Some For, Some Against It in Sessions Here.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Economists and sociologists seemed to have a very different view of the subject of restricted immigration. A distinct cleavage was perceptible among the thousands of persons attending the sessions of seven sessions of the American Economic Association in Chicago.

The group took a firm stand against the immigration of persons from the United States. It was a question of whether the United States should be a nation of immigrants or a nation of citizens.

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TELLS HOW AIRPLANE

HOVERS AND RISES STRAIGHT UP IN AIR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Dec. 31.—Here is an explanation of the autogiro, a special type helicopter airplane made by a 33-year-old Spanish inventor, Don Juan de la Cierva Condorin, who has made several successful trials at the military airfield at Cuatro Vientos, near Madrid.

The machine looks like a regular airplane, except for a huge four-bladed fan mounted on a horizontal steel propeller connected with the motor but not connected with the action of the wind produced by the forward speed of the plane, which runs with a usual tractor propeller.

Stability is given by the fact that each blade in the "helice" can be independently warped and made flat and non-resistant. This device, which is the principal innovation in the autogiro, permits a reduction in the plane's speed, or with the full resistance of the "helice" blades, to remain practically in a stationary position. During the first test, the machine remained stationary for eight minutes at a height of 200 meters.

It is equipped with a special device extending in the front of the plane from the wheels, which prevents the machine from losing down when landing. The device also permits a quick halt as the autogiro rolls only a few yards upon touching the earth.

No Doubt About Fraud. Nor did it cheer Well to hear Judge Lytle say at the close of the session that he was sure that a confidence game had been operated and that Kutter had been robbed of the amount mentioned. Of that the judge was positive. As to whether Well did the work

of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, says the immigration policy and the Ku Klux Klan are both expressions of a similar psychology.

"They express the point of view of a great mass of Americans which may be summed up in the slogan, 'America for Americans,'" he said. "What underlies these phenomena is, first of all, a distrust of the newcomer, resentment at his success, and the fear engendered by his greater fertility and rapid increase in numbers."

"An Unreasoned Prejudice." "Essentially the same reasoning is at the bottom of the new immigration law, which admits only a limited number of aliens selected from the few countries whose peoples and standards of life most closely resemble our own. The stream of books and books in recent years which has crystallized into a flood of propaganda glorifying the Nordic races in America is simply an effort to give the appearance of respectability and of science to what is fundamentally an expression of unreasoned prejudice."

In a lively argument, Prof. William B. Eerley of Northwestern University held up Chicago as a typical American city whose development is confounding the world's scientists. He took issue with Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps foundation, who said cities promote sterility, and pointed to Chicago as an example.

The Chicago is the modern term of the world's cities," said Dr. Bailey. "It has grown to metropolitan status more quickly than any other city in the world, and it is the least." College graduates can gain executive positions in factories by traveling the entire route, in the opinion of Prof. Charles C. Leeds of Carnegie Institute.

Discuss Giant Power. Giant power was considered at one round table. Morris L. Cooke, director of the giant power survey of Pennsylvania, described a network of 220,000 volt transmission, ready for construction in eastern Pennsylvania. "Current generated at the mouths of hituminous rivers in central Pennsylvania," he said, "will flow for the first time to the great industrial district along the Delaware river. To effect revolutionary changes in the life of farm, home and factory has been our foremost aim."

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale in commenting on giant power said: "Probably the next great step will be a decentralization and suburbanization of our population."

The night meeting on the monetary problem was highly technical. Maj. J. B. Bellery of the international labor office, Geneva, said: "Almost all countries in the world have sufficient money in their bank vaults to enable them to restore the gold standard, provided they do not restore gold to circulation." T. E. Gregory of a London school of economics indicated a belief that the monetary problem is coming in the United States. Prof. Fisher said America's tremendous gold supply menaces us with inflation. Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin held the federal reserve system is equipped with machinery sufficient to curb any menace of inflation.

Against Canadian Bar. Miss Edith Abbott spoke against extending the quota regulations to Canada, where the bootlegging of aliens is now a growing industry, according to Washington authorities.

"There has been some shameful talk about bootlegging aliens across the Canadian border," she said. "The people who come to us by this route are handicapped and selected immigrants which the Canadian authorities have been at considerable pains to acquire only to lose to us."

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Washington authorities.

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WEIL LOSES HIS

SANGFROID AS ACCUSER GLARES

Ruling Today on Holding Him to Grand Jury.

(Picture on back page.) Joseph Weil, debonair fast-talker who plants in the provinces and reaps in the cities, will have no little anxiety in his mind when he awakens this morning. Nor will this anxiety subside as "the Yellow Kid" motors to the South Clark street police court.

For some time this morning, the last day of a good year, Judge John H. Lytle will decide whether Weil shall be held to the grand jury upon a charge of operating a confidence game. The judge said last night, after hearing evidence pro and con and Weil's oratory for several hours, that he would make a decision today.

Outside of his flights of eloquence Weil had rather a bad day of it yesterday. Of course when he was addressing the court or flinging quip after quip at his accusers the "Yellow Kid" was well satisfied, but he frowned beneath his disguise when H. L. Kutter of Hamilton, O., said Weil was the one who got his \$35,000. Kutter was quite definite in his statements.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1924

he would state this morning, Judge Lytle said.

When Kutter walked into the courtroom he said that Weil was the man who had robbed him, although he admitted giving the money to a "Mr. Barry" and said that it was a loan. He told a typical Wallingford story. It ranged from China to New York, from mechanical blades to oil fields in Asia, from the Hamilton club in Hamilton, O., to the telephone office in Evanston. "Dr. Warrington" who was Weil, according to Kutter, had many plans on the fire. One was a \$300,000 option on some oil lands in Chicago. Warrington had \$262,076 to pay for the option, which was worth millions. O. if he could only get the money. And Kutter had the \$37,924. Same old con story.

Bandages His Face. During the telling Weil put a bandage over his face so that photographers couldn't make good pictures. But it didn't hinder his forensic powers.

"The dastardly fabrications of the metropolitan newspaper, the reprehensible conduct of journalists to surround me with a nimbus—a number of guilt, is astonishing," said Weil. "To what had I been subjected? I am an honest man now—now, I am innocent of the crime mentioned. There has been gross misrepresentation here."

After yesterday's session had been completed an additional warrant charging Weil with conspiracy to aid in confidence game was brought by the state's attorney. The warrant charged the "Yellow Kid" with aiding and abetting Weil in his confidence game.

Another surprise may come to Weil this morning. Ohliver, a wealthy farmer who lives near Aurora, will go to the courtroom and try to identify the "Yellow Kid" as a "Mr. Hoffman" of Benton Harbor, Mich., who tried to sell him about \$40,000 worth of oil stock last summer. Ohliver told Aurora authorities yesterday that the Hoffman of Benton Harbor, Mich., whom he had been operating and that Kutter had been robbed of the amount mentioned. Of that the judge was positive. As to whether Weil did the work

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RESORTS-FOREIGN

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The CRUISES SUPREME 1925

On board the specially chartered Commander "FRANCONIA"

—the most perfect ship yet built for such a cruise—

Sailing Eastward; Jan. 22 to May 31, 1925.

Cruise limited to 400 guests; no crowding, no confusion. Our officers all along the route.

Itinerary—the most comprehensive and attractive possible, covering a World Panorama of 30,000 miles.

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"The Ship of Splendor"

Specially chartered to sail January 24, returning April 1, 1925.

The Great White Star Line, "Homeric" is the largest and most luxurious steamer sailing to the Mediterranean—the largest steamer that has ever been chartered for a cruise.

The itinerary is the best possible, fully covering the Mediterranean and adjacent lands. Stop-over privileges in Europe.

The ships represent the highest value in equipment, service and cuisine, that can be offered; cruise management, such as only our organization's unrivaled experience and resources can provide. Some choice accommodations are still available on both cruises. Reservations should be made without delay.

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Liberal stopovers, unexcelled service. Tours Round South America \$335 up. Regular sailings from Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Brazilian Ports to Europe by Royal Mail Line and Nelson Line Steamers.

Sanders & Son, Inc., Genl. Agts., 117 W. Washington St., Chicago, or any local steamship agent.

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BUY ON COAL

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SPECIAL PRICE 10 DAYS ONLY, \$9.50 PER TON

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

(ESTABLISHED OVER FIFTY YEARS)

KILLEFER, HERE, CONTINUES HUNT FOR OUTFIELDER

VOGEL TO COACH IOWA

OTTO VOGEL, the Cubs' utility outfielder, yesterday was named head baseball coach of the University of Iowa and will take up his duties immediately. Before being signed by the Cubs, Vogel was a star on the grid and diamond at the University of Illinois. Whether he intends to give up professional ball isn't known as President William Veeck of the Cubs has no information regarding the athlete's plans. His work at Iowa will require his attention until the college season closes in June.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Bill Killefer, pilot of the Cubs, dropped into the loop yesterday from Paw Paw, Mich., to resume his hunt for a hard hitting right handed outfielder and possibly an infielder. Bill admits that prospects of getting anywhere along the desired lines are slim, but if he can't strengthen his trade route he is prepared to go ahead with the talent available, and he feels fairly confident that nobody will complain about the results next October.

The boy manager came here with his family and intends to carry out long enough to see the season through. William Veeck and to indulge in a little New Year's frivolity. He plans on going over the situation with the boss this morning, a new coach and a possible trade being the principal subjects for discussion, and with those matters disposed of Killefer will be ready to leave for Catalina Island, where he intends to lead and golf until the squad arrives for training, March 1.

Hendricks Makes Call.

Shortly after his arrival yesterday Bill had a call at the Congress hotel in the person of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Reds. In the absence of definite information one way or the other, it can be taken for granted that a swap of talent was talked over and that no progress was made.

As is known, the Cubs want Pinnell of the Reds, but the Cincinnati leader happens to figure the young athlete far too valuable to trade. Hendricks has a couple of infielders he can spare, however, in Ponessa and Cavaney, but the Cub officials can't get excited over either. Walters recently were asked on both men, mainly as a feeler to determine who wanted them, and every club in the National League passed them up.

Cavaney probably will be taken by an American league club if the Reds really are determined to get rid of him. Connie Mack is said to have an eye on the player and the White Sox, being none too strong in the way of extra infielders, might put in a claim.

The matter of a coach for the Cubs evidently is a long way from settled. There have been a quantity of applicants, but to date no agent of prominence has swung into the competition, at least not so far as is known.

Frberg May Take to Field.

In the event of having to go along with what timber he now has, Killefer thinks he may turn Barney Frberg, present third sacker, back into the outfield so as to get a right handed hitter among the three guys who patrol the outer works.

The switch, however, depends on whether or not Charley Hollocher recovers his health. He was a sick young man when he quit the team late last August, but recent reports on his condition have been encouraging.

If Hollocher is able to take up his old position at short it will leave Adams and Pittenger, the latter from Salt Lake, out of employment, and Killefer figures that one of these two men might prove sufficiently strong to handle third base. Pittenger played third for Boston for a time and fielded well enough, but was light as a hitter. Should Frberg be moved away from third he would be planted in center.

FOREIGN CYCLISTS WILL RACE HERE

Paddy Harmon, announced yesterday that Chicago's next international six day bicycle grind would be held in the Coliseum from Feb. 7 to 14. Harmon says he plans to start fifteen teams in the race and will try to even up the field so as to have fifteen American riders and fifteen international stars competing.

Harmon has Clarence Carman, former motor paced champion of America, over in Europe now lining up the riders for the local race. Carman will visit Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland, with the idea of getting the best riders from each country to compete.

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held Sunday, Jan. 25.

Name
Address
Club Age

☐ Men's senior, 18 and over.
☐ Girls' senior, 16 and over.
☐ Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Girls' junior, under 16.
☐ Boys' junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square of race you wish to enter.
Entries close midnight of Jan. 18 with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Department, Chicago Tribune.

MOON MULLINS—STEALING HIS STUFF



SMITTY—OH, NO! HE'S NOT LATE—MUCH!



OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES FOR 1924

ARTHUR "DAZZY" VANCE, Brooklyn, won the title of leading pitcher in the National league for 1924, with the lowest average of 2.16 earned runs per game. Emil Yde, Pittsburgh, led in the games won and lost, with sixteen victories and three defeats, for a percentage of .842. This tied the National league record made by Thomas Hughes of the Boston club in 1916. The all-time record is held by A. G. Spalding, who achieved a mark of .954 in 1875. Vance won the most games, twenty-eight. Jesse Barnes, Boston, lost the most games, twenty.

Wilbur Cooper, Ray Kremer, and Emil Yde, Pittsburgh; Allan Schorner, St. Louis; Jesse Barnes, Boston, and Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati, tied for the most shutouts with four each. Arthur Vance struck out the most batsmen, 262. He also led in 1923 with 197 and in 1922 with 134. James Ring, Philadelphia, as in 1922 and 1923, allowed the most bases on balls, 198, and Grover Alexander, Chicago, 192, led in the most, twenty-five.

Jesse Haines, St. Louis, pitched the only National league no hit game on July 17, when he shut out the Boston team. Only three Boston players reached first base, all on passes. It was the first time since 1876 that a St. Louis pitcher achieved the feat.

PITCHERS WHO FINISHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES									
Name and club	Games pitched	Wins	Losses	Per cent won	Runs allowed	Runs per game	Strike outs	Games won	Games lost
Vance, Brook.	28	16	3	.842	17	2.16	74	216	2
McQuinn, N. Y.	14	8	6	.571	17	2.50	53	269	2
Blaney, Chi.	15	14	1	.933	27	2.33	73	270	2
Yde, Pitt.	14	16	3	.842	19	2.50	61	283	2
Alexander, Chi.	13	16	2	.889	10	2.31	57	304	2
Barnes, N. Y.	15	22	10	.685	16	2.50	78	307	2
Mays, Chi.	15	22	9	.706	20	2.67	81	310	2
Logan, Chi.	13	10	3	.769	25	3.33	86	316	2
Cooney, Brook.	12	18	9	.667	21	3.00	67	341	2
Benson, Chi.	17	22	13	.625	18	2.50	69	342	2
Barnes, Bos.	20	12	8	.600	28	3.33	69	349	2
Meadows, Pitt.	15	12	3	.800	22	2.67	61	356	2
Cooper, Pitt.	15	22	14	.611	28	3.33	74	356	2
Aldridge, Chi.	20	14	6	.700	30	3.00	74	356	2
Schorner, St. L.	16	17	10	.630	29	3.06	73	356	2
Beckham, Chi.	16	12	4	.750	8	2.00	72	356	2
Neff, N. Y.	11	12	4	.750	8	2.00	72	356	2
Jacobs, Chi.	18	10	8	.556	18	2.25	72	356	2
Morrison, Pitt.	10	10	10	.500	18	2.25	72	356	2
Keen, Chi.	15	10	5	.667	18	2.25	72	356	2
Grimes, Brook.	30	11	22	.333	23	2.75	83	356	2
Beckham, Chi.	16	12	4	.750	8	2.00	72	356	2
Ring, Phil.	16	10	6	.625	16	2.00	72	356	2
Kaufmann, Chi.	16	10	6	.625	16	2.00	72	356	2
Haines, St. L.	12	10	2	.833	13	2.00	72	356	2
Stuart, St. L.	13	10	3	.769	16	2.31	72	356	2
Kaufmann, Chi.	16	10	6	.625	16	2.00	72	356	2
Carson, Phil.	12	10	2	.833	13	2.00	72	356	2
Beckham, Chi.	16	12	4	.750	8	2.00	72	356	2
Beckham, Chi.	16	12	4	.750	8	2.00	72	356	2

JOHNSON OFFERED AID IN COAST BALL DEAL

Reno, Nev., Dec. 30.—Walter Johnson, Washington American league baseball pitcher, who according to reports from the east today had been offered financial aid by two Ann Arbor, Mich., men to help in purchasing the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, admitted today that he understands such negotiations were under way, but said he was not in a position to discuss the matter.

"I have an offer and am considering it," Johnson said, and he further explained that the Ann Arbor men were the only persons who could talk for publication.

Club Not on Market. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 30.—The owners of the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast league have heard from no one regarding the sale of the club since the recent unsuccessful negotiations with Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, and the club is no longer on the market. J. Cal Ewing, principal owner, said here today.

"We have made our plans for next season, and are going ahead with them," Ewing said.

Hold Conference. Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—A conference was held here today, Darrell O. Pratt, former Detroit American infielder, said tonight, regarding the proposed plan for renewing negotiations with Walter Johnson, Washington American pitcher, for the purchase of the Oakland, Cal., club of the Pacific Coast league.

Pratt refused to say with whom he conferred, but admitted they were two men from out of town.

As far as is known, R. T. Dobson Sr., wealthy Ann Arbor resident, who was virtually admitted today he was interested in the deal, did not attend the conference, but his son, R. T. Dobson Jr., had a long talk with Pratt.

STURGIS TAKES BELMONT'S POST IN JOCKEY CLUB

New York, Dec. 30.—Frank K. Sturgis of New York was elected chairman of the Jockey club to succeed the late Maj. August Belmont, at a meeting of the club stewards held today.

Harry K. Knapp resigned as treasurer of the Jockey club, and Sturgis was elected secretary-treasurer.

William Woodward, Joseph E. Widener, and Joseph E. Davis were named as a standing committee by the chair.

Payne Whitney was elected to the board of stewards to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mr. Belmont.

Mr. Sturgis is one of the oldest members of the Jockey club and has been active in its administration from the first.

MITCHELL AND DUNCAN WIN

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 29.—Alb Mitchell and George Duncan, British professional golfers, today defeated MacDonald Smith and Hurl Martin of California, past champions, 9 and 1, in a 18 hole match at the Brentwood Country club. Duncan turned in a card of 65 for the first 18 holes, breaking the course record of 71.

McAndless Surrenders Cue Title to Sugamma

New York, Dec. 30.—David McAndless of Chicago, who won the national junior 18.3 ball line billiard championship from Albert Cutler here some weeks ago, announced today that he had surrendered the title to Thaddeus Sugamma of Japan, his challenger. McAndless explained that his duties in managing the tour of Edouard Horreman, the Belgian champion, would not permit him sufficient time for practice.

HOCKEY SCORES.

Port Pitt. 4; Maple A. A. 1.
Brook. 3; St. Paul, 2.

BOXERS ARRIVE IN MILWAUKEE FOR DOUBLE BILL

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.—The four boxers who will appear in the double windup card here at 8 p. m., Jan. 1, are in the city and completed heavy training this afternoon. Pete Sar-

mento of Manila and Eddie Shea of Chicago, who boxed here several weeks ago, the match going to Shea on a foul in the fifth round, will continue their feud. Mike Ballerino of Brooklyn and Frankie Monroe of Los Angeles will also box a ten round match.

Chief local interest centers in the Sarmiento-Shea match. In their last meeting the bout was very even, and especially fast, up to the time Shea went to the mat, and the referee gave him the fight on a foul.

RY WILLIAMS FOR CAVANEY TRADE DENIED BY REDS

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, today denied a report that Shortstop Jimmy Cavaney was to be traded by the Reds to the Philadelphia Nationals for Outfielder Cy Williams.

100 Teams Entered in Brothers' Bowling Match

One hundred two teams have already entered for the annual brothers' bowling tournament, which will be held on Benjamin's Roadside, between Jan. 3 and 4. With thirty cash prizes being offered, entries are coming in fast, giving indication that last year's list of 214 teams was shattered.

Face Powerful

Although the Home of the good team in the east of the year, Stanford is a splendid eleven on the new year. Stanford is a splendid eleven on the new year. Stanford is a splendid eleven on the new year.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every day he asks three MURAD smokers, approached in cigar stores, clubs and hotels, why they prefer MURAD cigarettes

"If I go into a room where some one is smoking a MURAD, I can usually tell it at once. For MURAD's aroma distinguishes it from all other cigarettes. You can tell it with your nostrils as well as with your taste. In this respect, MURAD is like a strong, delightful personality. Once you know it, you never forget it. Nothing else can take its place."

(SIGNED) G. ZAHNINGER, Salesman 180 W. Randolph St.

(SIGNED) J. DOHERTY, Salesman 8044 S. Peoria St.

(SIGNED) J. JAYKO, Purchasing Agent 2915 Hayes Court.

"When the war came along, and Turkish tobacco grew scarce, like many others, I switched to domestic cigarettes. But, believe me, I was certainly glad to get back to MURAD. It was a joy next to the armistice. It was just like getting back to Havana after being on a diet of Pittsburgh stogies. MURAD is by all odds the coolest, smoothest and most satisfying smoke I ever knew."

"I'd almost rather give up smoking than give up MURAD. Notwithstanding all the advertising claims, there's no other cigarette in the world to compare with MURAD for flavor, aroma and all around satisfaction."

(SIGNED) J. JAYKO, Purchasing Agent 2915 Hayes Court.

After you've tried and compared them all— you'll settle down to MURAD

No man can win in a contest against Mother Nature. A natural masterpiece defies man-made duplication.

In Turkish tobacco, Nature created her supreme cigarette classic. No to-

bacco, artificially flavored and sweetened, can equal its fragrance. For that fragrance grows in the leaf.

MURAD is not only all pure Turkish, but a blend of the finest Turkish.

In the end, superiority usually asserts itself. After you've tried and compared them all, you're bound to settle down to MURAD.

MURAD The Turkish Cigarette

[By 2 to 1 the world's largest selling Turkish Cigarette]

After you've tried and compared them all— you'll settle down to MURAD

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MURAD The Turkish Cigarette

SILVER SKATES ENTRIES PASS CENTURY MARK

Indications of a record entry for the ninth annual renewal of The Silver Skates Derby, which will be held on Jan. 25, appeared yesterday when the 100 mark on the preliminary list was passed. The entry list has been open only two days, but the entries are rushing to the front with the entries.

Last year 1,995 skaters were in the five Derbies. This year the race has been added the juvenile race for boys under 14 years. With this added a vast number of the smaller of the city are showing keen interest in the Derbies and the entry list is certain to swell.

Many Girls to Race. Girl skaters also are showing an interest in the meet this year. For the first time there have been ten girls in the list already carries the number of skaters. Chicago has failed to develop an outstanding girl skater in the last two years but it is expected that with a large entry of girls one of them will turn up a star.

The Silver Skates Derby has aided in developing several champions. Art Staff, who holds the American professional championship, Harry Kasky, Roy McWhorter, William Helmreich, who held the American international and national titles at various times, and Miss Rose Jackson and Miss Gladys Robinson, both of whom held the women's international and national crown, all are Silver Skates winners.

Entries Close Jan. 18. Playgrounds and clubs wishing to enter teams in the Derbies may do so without the use of the entry blank appearing in the sporting pages. The list may be sent in one of the following ways: giving an address of each skater and having the list signed by some official of the club.

Skaters wishing to enter should clip out the coupon appearing on the sporting pages and mail it directed. The entry list will be closed at midnight on Jan. 18.

Notre-Dame 8 to 5. Since the arrival of the new team, the switch in the team has taken place. Instead of the 2 to 1 favorite, Notre-Dame is now a 2 to 1 favorite. There is a quieting of these prices, but Notre-Dame is still a 2 to 1 favorite. The Cardinals are also a 2 to 1 favorite. The Cardinals are also a 2 to 1 favorite. The Cardinals are also a 2 to 1 favorite.

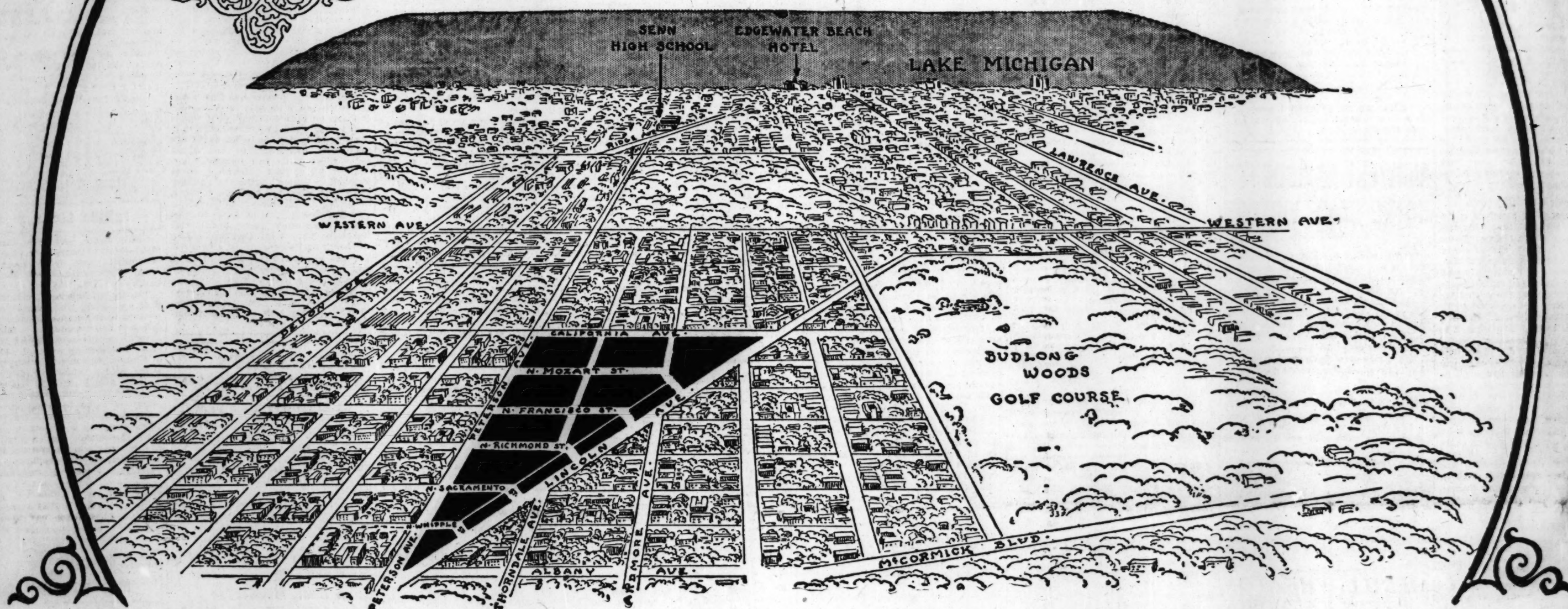
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City Lots at Subdivision Prices

Investigate This \$1,500,000 Development



This is Your Last Chance To Get Advance Information

[[The Public Sale Starts Sunday, January 4th]]

ON Sunday, we will open to the public, a subdivision located well within the city limits. The biggest development of our career. The best investment that we have ever offered. There are only 304 lots.

Only 304 people can take advantage of this investment opportunity. They will be the ones who act first.

This property has been kept vacant for years as a fashionable playground while the city grew

around it. It has been known as the Polo Grounds. From the illustration above you can see that it is bounded by three main streets and is in the very heart of the North Side's greatest recent development.

The community is already built up—transportation is already here—schools, churches and a fine public golf course are nearby.

Prices will run much lower than other prices in the neighborhood. Values will soon increase.

A small down payment and quick action is all that you will need to purchase a fine business or apartment site here. Easy terms, according to Krenn & Dato's payment plan will complete the purchase.

Only 304 people can get in on this safe, money making proposition. You can be one of them.

Send for advance information now! This is your last chance. Mail the coupon below—it will not obligate you in any way.

KRENN & DATO

**Subdividers • Builders • Sales
Leasing • Property Management and
Insurance in All Its Branches**

Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties

Rockefeller Block

936 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Opposite The Drake Hotel • Telephone Superior 7046

**KRENN &
DATO**

936 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN: Please send me advance information on your new \$1,500,000 development. I understand this will not obligate me in any way.

Nato

Address

Telephone.

Tear out and mail this coupon now!

Get in on the ground floor. Learn the facts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1924.

** 13

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the Yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is started on a journey with a black and white mill on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Butler. She is not certain which she loves.
She determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses that he is a smuggler of coconuts and hides with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noak, and promises to rescue her. Palmyra does the same brown man a good turn.
Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Butler. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The Yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, and Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke kills away with her, telling her that it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit.
Burke continues his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island, and grows wary as Palmyra's refusal to listen to his low making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her.
In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakes he attempts to strangle her. Palmyra, however, has the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

A STRANGE COMRADESHIP.

The rain hammered the sea until spray rose like dust from a pulverized surface. Yet, though the water under Palmyra and Olive apparently had been beaten so flat that the canoe scarcely lifted, the girl's ears were still filled with a rush and tumult of waves. Lying, not in the canoe itself, but seemingly outside on a frail platform of sticks, she clung, bracing herself against that threatening intruder.

She began to patch together the incidents of their flight into a revealing film. When the wind had revived to let Ponape Burke beat back to the first island in pursuit of Olive [Could it really be little more than twenty-four hours since the white man imprisoned her there?] he found the place abandoned.



Olive, the brown savage, swept her on into this void.

He had also found her supplies gone, a thing implying a boat, and Olive's legacy of a boat's imprint on the sand, a counterfeit softened into greater verisimilitude by the placid tide.

Burke must either detect the fraud, or believe some vessel, almost certainly the Japanese gunboat, had sighted her distress signals. In that event, he was free to assume Olive had drowned in his effort to reach land, had arrived too late and then swum away, or had taken off with the girl, presumably against his will. At any rate, Burke was here.

Falling elsewhere, he had, as evening approached, to anchor in this lagoon, assuming that she was either beyond his reach forever or must swim directly into his hands. When Olive delayed their arrival the brown man had, she deduced, wanted to remain in the water until Burke had made whatever search he intended and had questioned the natives. Thus these could answer sincerely and convincingly that they had seen no fugitives.

Why had he deliberately sacrificed so much? Had something gone wrong, to leave no other way? But it really made no difference. The cleverest strategy would, by her last letter, have been brought to naught.

At reference to the aspect she suffered over what seemed inexplicable meditation. One moment she had been afraid of those natives ashore, the next she would have rushed to them. In one breath, she saw herself imploring heaven for a chance to get back to Burke, with the next frantically trying to warn Olive of the letter that would have taken her back.

Until now Palmyra had never thought of herself as notional, unable to make up her mind. It had not occurred to her to question her course as between John Thurston and Van Buren Butler. But now, in the light of this present indecision, she began to wonder whether she might not have been weak. In dilemmas strikingly variant had not her conduct formed a damaging parallel?

Her self-contempt was uncompromising. It took no account of the sheltered manner of her life; of the fact that, before John and Van, and Ponape and Olive, her most important question might well have concerned itself with Shakespeare and Florence Ziegfeld. At nineteen she demanded of herself everything adult, whereas at thirty-nine she would look back and wonder that she could have been so mature.

At another time the girl would have been angered with the brown man for treating her as a child. But now she felt she was justified. She was, indeed, rather admiring him for so unerringly recognizing her limitations, her animal passion for her possession. Could he, say, have taken her from Burke to hold for ransom or to return, safe and sound to civilization, for a golden reward?

But, alas—to so face cruel fatigue, death? One must have a great incentive. And love of gold could not be such among these South Sea Islanders. Her hope faded before a vision of Ponape Burke, frantically enraged, the deadly pistols in his hands; despoiled, at the height of his infatuation, of the one being he wanted more than he had ever wanted anything in life. None but the strongest of feeling could have nerve the savage to so desperate an act as infatuation as overmastering as that of Burke himself.

No, all too clearly, every stroke of that paddle swept her more helplessly into the gigantic labyrinth of the Japanese mandate.

With wide frightened eyes she looked through the deluge into a void. Staggering between points as far apart as New York and San Francisco, and Lake Superior and the gulf, she saw more than a thousand islands, and among the thousand she knew of but five where she was sure of rescue. Of these—as she had learned from the Rainbow's library—Salpaen and Truk and Papeete were impossible for that left Jaluit as her one chance.

She looked ahead, knowing that within thinkable distance there could be no more than a hundred Japs and fourteen lonesome whites; that, indeed, in the whole mandate there were just TEN WHITE WOMEN. This last brought home her utter isolation. In an area half as large as the United States there were but ten pairs of motherly arms, into which a girl could throw herself for sympathy and understanding.

With strong, noiseless strokes of the paddle Olive, the brown savage, swept her on into this void. And now Palmyra had a strange thing. She offered to help with the second paddle.

Olive refused her offer, and for hours Palmyra clung to her reeling perch. The moonlight would have shown her every detail of the fairy coast she skirted, but her gaze was fixed in fear upon this crazy contraption of sticks and string on which her life now depended.

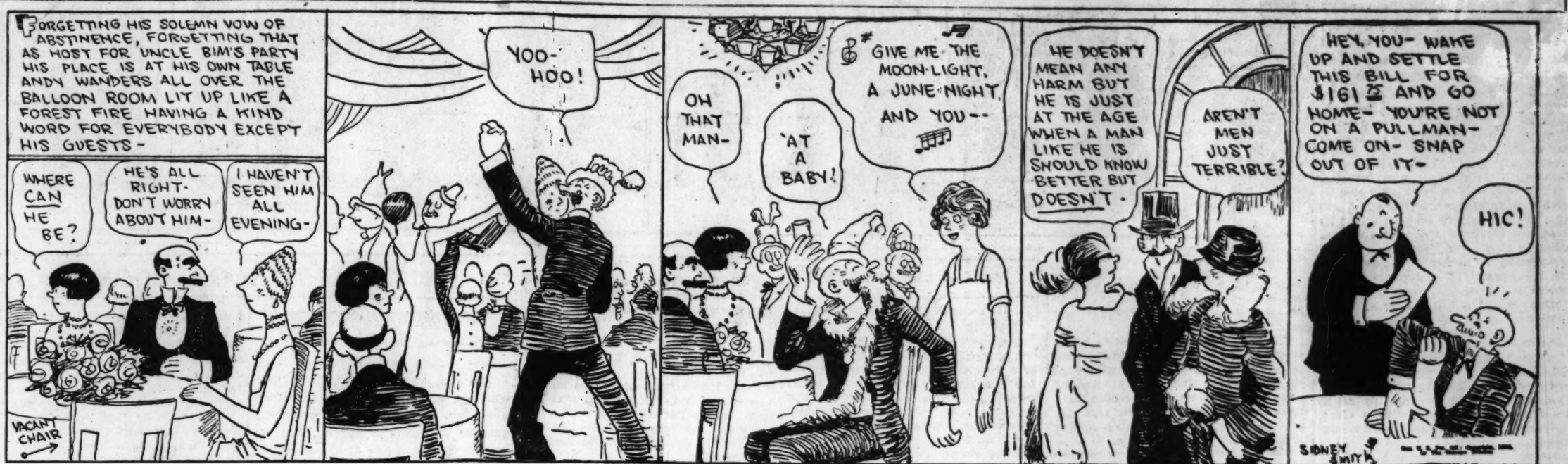
Never, until it was here revealed in all its frailty, would she have thought anyone could trust to such a craft. Certainly the hull of the canoe proper could be no more than nine feet in length, slightly less than a foot in width. This hull was on the lee side of the machine. On the weather side was that characteristic feature of Pacific island boat building, the outrigger; a device that kept the narrow boat upright.

The rig of this craft was equally strange. The ten foot mast, in place of being stepped on the keel line as in any other boat, rested on the gunwale of the platform side. It raked both forward and to lee, leaning on three mainstays from the outrigger. As for the sail, it was right forward, its sides fastened to two light poles as long as the mast, to form a V. Perhaps seven feet across the top. Of the two poles, secured with the foot of the sail and the other swung free, a boom from which the sheet ran to Olive in the stern with the steering paddle.

The girl, crouched on her railless roost, catastrophe seemingly at hand, had not the sustaining knowledge that these Marshall island canoes, the best in the Pacific, are astonishingly seaworthy. But she was otherwise sustained in a piteous determination that this savage should never see how afraid and really was.

(Copyright, 1924, By Stanley R. Osborn.)
(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—BRING IN THE CHECK—THROW OUT THE WRECK



Believe in Fairies? If You Do, Clap

And by All Means See That Charming Peter Pan.

"PETER PAN"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Herbert Brenson.
Presented at McVicker's theater.
THE CAST.
Peter Pan.....Betty Bronson
Capt. Hook.....Ernest Torrence
Mr. Darling.....Cyril Chadwick
Tinker Bell.....Virginia Brown Faire
Tiger Lily.....Anna May Wong
Mrs. Darling.....Kathleen Dalton
Nana, the dog.....George Allen
Wendy.....Mary Brian
Michael.....Philippe De Lacy
John.....Jack Murphy

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning! "Do you believe in fairies? If you do—CLAP! Clap or Tinker Bell will die!"
Peter Pan with a frantic eagerness there was no denying came right up to us on the screen yesterday and BEGGED us to save the life of Tinker Bell, who would surely die if we didn't believe in fairies—and with one accord we all made just a terrible racket. Didn't we, boys and girls—and what came with you?
Were we ashamed of it? NO! For that time we'd all quite forgotten who we really were. Our adventures in Never Never Land had made us quite as young and absorbed as Peter Pan himself, and when Peter told us to clap and to save Tinker Bell—why, saving Tinker Bell seemed the only thing in the world that mattered.

You know, I thought Peter Pan was one fellow they couldn't make a movie star off. It didn't seem possible to me that his eerie charm and nerve and wistful youth could ever be successfully caught and "canned." But the thing's been done. Little Betty Bronson is a fairy chess—that's all there is about it.
Also I didn't believe the movie makers could ever give us a Never Never Land that would seem—well, a Never Never Land. Now did I believe that the Little Lost Boys who were the babies who fell out of their perambulators when their nurses weren't looking, or the mermaids, or the redskins, or the terrible, terrible pirates and was flashing Tinker Bell could ever be made into a motion picture.

How wrong I was! For "Peter

CLOSEUPS

Guess comedies must be getting more popular. The Christie company has just paid \$250,000 for the Hollywood studios and is enlarging the comedy making plant.

Cecil De Mille has departed for Europe, taking with him a large staff with instruction to make exteriors of all the capitols of Europe for his next "super" production. Wonder if they'll be permitted to photograph the royal baths. Mr. De Mille would love that.

Pan "is a perfectly lovely, funny, interesting, plaint, weird movie, and if Sir James Barrie is one-half as tickled with it as are the youthful (young and old) young) opticians, why, he ought to be cockadoodle-doing—just as Peter does.

"I just can't help cockadoodle-doing when I'm pleased with myself," says this little boy who refuses to grow up.

Betty Bronson is the most refreshingly unself-conscious of you have ever seen in all your life. She seems untouched by the business of actual living. She brings genius to the part of Peter Pan and would grace almost any role with charm and talent. Sprite, I think, is the word that fits her.

You will love Mary Brian's Wendy. George Allen as Nana, the dog, will give you great joy. I don't know just who is the alligator—but it's a great alligator, and Ernest Torrence as the pirate chaplain—shiv-vv-ver!

O, well, what's the use taking up so much space when several small words will really tell you all you need to know about this picture before you see it?
You'll adore "Peter Pan." Honest and truly, you'll be in love with it. See you tomorrow!

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
American Association for Labor Legislation.....Congress
International Association of University Teachers.....Congress
American Farm Economic Association.....Congress
American Audubon Society.....Auditorium
American Sociological Society.....Auditorium
American Statistical Association.....Congress
Archaeological Institute of America.....Congress
Association of American Law Schools.....La Salle
College Art Association of America.....La Salle
National Art Association.....University of Chicago
National Association of Teachers.....Auditorium
National Commission on Art Education.....Art Institute
National Community Center Association.....Auditorium
National League of Women Voters.....Auditorium
National Y. M. C. A. Conference.....Auditorium
LECTURES.
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.....Beta Theta Pi Club
Chicago Federalist and Settlement.....City Club
Chicago Engineers' Club.....Chicago Engineers' Club
Sigma Xi Fraternity.....Chicago Engineers' Club
Tale Club of Chicago.....La Salle
ENTERTAINMENT.
Lambada Delta Chi (Dinner).....City Club
Tau Sigma Omega (Dinner).....City Club
Ukrainian Society (Dinner).....Auditorium

\$15,000 Contributed for Congregational Foundation at U. of I.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Gifts of \$5,000 from Senator William B. McKinley and \$10,000 from unnamed donors for the Pilgrim Congregational foundation at the University of Illinois were announced today by the Rev. Walter Spooner of Chicago to the 31st annual convocation of the Illinois Congregational ministers at Knox college here. The Illinois foundation will be established for the religious and social training of Congregational students at the university. "There are between 800 and 900 students of Congregational affiliation at the University of Illinois," said Mr. Spooner. "From 100 to 200 are turned away Sunday, unable to go into the church we have already built. Our aim now is to raise \$250,000 for new buildings, purchase a new site for \$15,000 and put \$100,000 into endowment, a total of practically \$300,000. A budget of \$5,000 for maintaining the foundation has been granted by the Congregational state conference for the current year."

C. C. Merrill, Chicago state superintendent, reported that gifts to the regular denominational societies for the last five years had increased from \$188 to \$451 per capita of the membership, a total of \$189,036.

Dr. R. W. Gammon, Chicago, announced two conferences for young people at Tower Hill, Mich., next June and July.

In the day's discussions Prof. William Adams Brown of Union Theological seminary, New York, declared that though leading fundamentalists admit that Harry Emerson Fosdick personally may go to heaven, "his teachings are erroneous and incapable of saving souls."

R. W. Brees President of Illinois State's Attorneys

(Picture on back page.)

State's Attorney Robert W. Brees of Sterling, Ill., was elected president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association yesterday at their convention ended at the Hotel Sherman. Other officers are C. W. Reed of Wheaton first vice president; C. H. Pount of Sycamore, second vice president; C. M. Swanson of Paxton, third vice president, and John H. Searing of Murphysboro, secretary and treasurer.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived At From
New York.....New York
London.....London
San Francisco.....San Francisco
Hankow.....Hankow
Shanghai.....Shanghai
Yokohama.....Yokohama
Manila.....Manila
Cebu.....Cebu
Singapore.....Singapore
Batavia.....Batavia
Sourabaya.....Sourabaya
Calcutta.....Calcutta
Bombay.....Bombay
Rangoon.....Rangoon
Panama.....Panama
Colon.....Colon
Santo Domingo.....Santo Domingo
San Pedro de Macoris.....San Pedro de Macoris
San Juan.....San Juan
Santiago.....Santiago
Havana.....Havana
Santiago de Cuba.....Santiago de Cuba
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Pinar del Rio.....Pinar del Rio
Matanzas.....Matanzas
Cienfuegos.....Cienfuegos
Guantanamo.....Guantanamo
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Acapulco.....Acapulco
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Drawing the Line Between the Good and the Bad Woman

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Today, with so much discussion going on in the world of what is right and what is wrong, and with so many insisting on their ability to decide what course they shall pursue, it is interesting to note the definite lines which A. R. Wadia, B.A., of the University of Mysore, draws between a good woman and a bad woman in a recent book on the "Ethics of Feminism."

A. R. Wadia believes the success of feminism thus far has within itself the seeds of future disruption to society, unless a moderate course is pursued in the future. He asks, in view of the present depreciation of the family in Europe and America, with its average age for marriage rising rapidly and its birth rate sinking proportionately, and with the sanctity of home life and its attendant labors and comforts shaken today as they have never been in any previous age, whether these tendencies are the essential accompaniments of feminism or merely accidental excesses which will pass away in the time of ultimate adjustment.

He believes the modern education of woman, if it is not to tear down the framework of our society, the home and the family, must produce good women. And to make his meaning of a good woman perfectly clear, he states, first, whom he does not consider good women.

"A woman who marries merely for the sake of obtaining comfort, who deliberately avoids children and lives as a parasite, is bad, for she frustrates the object of her sex and perverts the essence of marriage."

"A woman who looks at her sexual nature as a mere desire to be satisfied, and not as a sacred function, is bad, for it makes her selfish, leads her to despise matrimony, and yet drives her into immorality."

"A woman who bears children but

neglects their training is bad, whether this neglect is due to ignorance or to an insatiable longing for clubs and parties.

"A woman whose one aim in life is to ape men is bad, in a little different sense. She fails in the business of being a woman, just as a blacksmith who neglects his work and tries to be a doctor is a bad blacksmith and can achieve only the questionable dignity of a quack."

The good woman, Wadia claims, has instinctively the interests of family and race at heart. She is the greatest teacher of man and the maker of human personalities.

Women, as a whole, are born to be mothers, teachers, the heads of families, and the center of the human sanctuary, the home. Female education must be fitted for the generality of women. And the vast majority of women must look forward to marriage and to maternity, if the race is to survive.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Young Man-in-a-Hurry.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl, 19. I have been keeping steady company with a young man six years my senior for a year and a half without my parents knowing it. Recently he asked me to marry him. I did not think it would be right to do so without my parents' consent, and I told him so. He did as I asked him to and went up to my parents. They, not knowing of our previous company keeping, said they would like me to wait a year and a half, as we have a large family and they need my help. This young man refuses to wait longer than a year, saying he will be too old. Could you tell me what to do, as I am deeply in love with him and can't get him off my mind?"

Heartbroken, if the young man refuses to wait a year and a half for you, he does not really love you—and you are a fortunate girl to have found this out when you did. No doubt he is stubborn and selfish and wishes to have his own way about things.

In the Wrong.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am deeply in love with a young man a few years my senior. He knows I adore him and we have planned to be married within a year. The other night he went away angry over nothing at all. He has seen me at night school since, but does not recognize me. I love him and do not know what to do if I have to give him up after all we've planned. Is it all right to write him or call him up, as I can't do without him. TROUD."

It would hardly be your place to write him, dear, as he is the one at fault. You know, Teddy, you would be making a great mistake were you to appear too anxious to make up with him. If you give in to him this time, you will always have to do so. Just let him see that you always expect him to be fair in his treatment of you, dear.

HAROLD TEEN—HAPPY NEW YEAR!



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Preparing for New Year's.

New Year's eve instead of New Year's day is the real festive time with us, and the meal is, therefore, a supper. Cold turkey is eminently suitable for such a supper, but we seem not to have any fixed customs as to foods and we have borrowed, nothing in any permanent way.

There used to be the egg nog, and its particular flavoring was also served straight to New Year's callers.

In Charleston, S. C., members of some of the old families will tell you it is good luck to have Hippin' John on New Year's day—a stew of small red beans called cowpeas, and rice with bacon—but southern cook books are shockingly reticent about this dish, and only by slow accretions can one

hope to learn all about it and its use. "Sylvester Abend" seems to have been most of an institution among the Germans, and if we have German sympathies or interests we may get herring, marzipan, lebkuchen, and so forth for our New Year's eve supper.

An article on "Sylvester Abend in London" appeared in a London cooking journal, "Food and Cookery," in January, 1914, the first paragraph of which was: "The foreigners who have established themselves in London, though scarcely so appreciative of plum pudding as the sturdy Briton, yield to none in their approval of the New Year festivities. All seize upon the occasion as an excuse for feasting, while to those who hail from the happy days of happy fatherlands, 'Sylvester Abend,' as the Germans term New Year's eve, means quite as much as it does to the Londoner born and bred."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Going Up!

"You must have gained twenty five pounds. You weigh at least 200," remarked my brother, who is forever teasing me.

"I do not weigh 200!" I indignantly replied.

"There are scales right here in the station, we'll see!" and he thrust me into the waiting room.

I inserted a penny in the slot with difficulty, causing much attention.

As I stepped on the scales the needle spun around. It slowed down—201, 210, 213, 216—it stopped at last.

"Those scales are out of order! Can't you read the sign?" came the highly pitched voice of the ticket agent.

I spent no time in getting out.

On the Job.

I had secured a position in a tea store as a clerk. There was a meat market next door where we bought luncheon ham. I had been working a day or so when one of the girls sent me to the market to buy some ham and a bottle of cream.

The clerk had given me what I wanted, when I shouted out, "What else will you have, please?"

The store was crowded with people. You can imagine my embarrassment!

K. of C. to Open Their New

\$1,000,000 Home Tomorrow

Five thousand guests are expected at the formal opening of New Year's day of the new Knights of Columbus home at West Madison street and Cicero avenue. Bishop Edward F. Hoban and State Deputy Edward Houlihan of the order will be present. Mayor Dever also is expected. The new building cost \$1,000,000.



A CHICAGO LAUNDRY PLANT OF MORGAN SERVICE

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

P A R I S LAUNDRY CO.
2328-36 PRAIRIE AVE.
PHONE: CALUMET 0619
CHICAGO

Baby Loves
A Bath With
Cuticura
Soap

EDUCATIONAL

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS AND SMALL CHILDREN
Day and Evening Sessions. All day kindergarten. Grammar grades, including Junior High. Special attention given to the mother's problem.
4615 Drexel Blvd. Phone Atlanta 2746

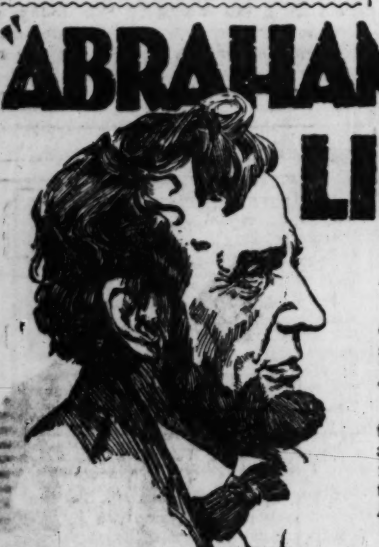
Yale Club Gets New Interiors

Most of Chicago's New Year's Eve entertainments will be at the Yale Club, which is being redecorated by the architect, Mr. J. H. W. Brown, and Mrs. J. H. W. Brown, who are the performers in the new interior. The Yale Club is located at 1100 North Dearborn street, and is a large, modern building. The new interior is being completed by January 10.

Mrs. Timothy, who is the first to open her residence, at 1100 North Dearborn street, is giving a party on New Year's Eve. The party is being given at the Yale Club, which is being redecorated by the architect, Mr. J. H. W. Brown, and Mrs. J. H. W. Brown, who are the performers in the new interior. The Yale Club is located at 1100 North Dearborn street, and is a large, modern building. The new interior is being completed by January 10.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



"A Great Picture!"
"A GREAT and simple picture, depicting stirringly the main events in the life of so great and simple a man." — Mac Time, THE TRIBUNE.

"There is something really very fine about 'Abraham Lincoln.' It thrills and fascinates you as many a more spectacular production has failed to do. I hope you are going to see it." — Polly Wood, HERALD-EXAMINER.

IT'S YOUNG AND ROMANTIC SOUL-STIRRING SYMPATHETIC

With George A. Billings Giving the Most Startlingly Real Portrait of Lincoln Stage or Screen Ever Knew

Presented by First National

ROOSEVELT

STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON



IT'S GREATER THAN "THE STORM"

THE TORNADO

AT THE RANDOLPH

STATE AND RANDOLPH

ATTEND MORNING MATINEE—7:30 P. M. (Exact time, due to the fact, is given in the program, which is sent to the audience by mail.)

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ATTEND THE MATINEE

(Special Prices)
To Avoid Evening Crowds
Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Time Turns Backward This Week at McVickers.

You're Going to Live Your Childhood All Over Again—and a More Glorious Childhood Than You Ever Imagined.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TONIGHT—A NIGHT

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Letters and Bouquets

"Murders of husbands and affiliates are given too much space. Girls are tempted to do them for the pictures and publicity they secure."

"Forty years ago when I came to this country from Europe I thought this was the best country on earth, but now it is in the hands of the Money Men and is as bad as Europe, and The Tribune takes part for the Money Vampires and Corporations."

"We like The Chicago Tribune in many respects, but regret that it caters to the booze trust."

"Your 'mud slinging' made Gov. Small a lot of friends."

"More nonpartisanship in politics? Why the silent acquiescence in Len Small's candidacy?"

"I believe there is a chance for department stores to do much more country business if they'd advertise more and be willing to pay postage, as Mandel's do. We have so few ads."

"Less criminal news. No scandal that pollutes the minds of the young. Then more space for high ideal literature or home keeping suggestions."

"I like the 'news stories' providing they are not about divorce triangles and crimes. I think the less we read and know of crime the less crime will be committed."

"Your editorial on the subject of less criminal publicity was good, but you haven't the courage of your conviction."

"I don't think it is best to print all the ways that the bandits do their dirty work, because if it is in the paper the other bandits learn a little more and teach them the new ideas, and then they will try it, too."

"Please give us more of 'Andy and Min,' 'Walt and Skeezix,' and less of 'Diddle' and 'Babe'—more to make us smile and less to make us sigh."

"I would like to see more advertising of the department stores, particularly mail order sales."

"Since Waisaka is a pleasant drive on the Dixie from Chicago and we would like to take advantage of the sale bargains, would it be possible to receive TRIBUNE which have all the advertising matter in them?"

"Editorials are altogether too reactionary. For John's sake, wake up to yourself. You are not 'kidding' any one but yourself and your kind. 'Fighting Bob' is the right kind of a man. Watch Michigan."

"Improve your editor's viewpoint on farming and politics and The Tribune will have some influence in the country. Your editor should make a real visit to Central Illinois and the farmers could put him nearer right."

"Your stand against the Chicago Teachers' Federation seems prejudiced. The Chicago Teachers are the ones who do the real work in the schools."

"Editorials too prejudiced in favor of Cook County Democrats have come to believe opposite your views, hence voted for Small. Against McCormick—are against sewerage disposal plans for increased flow of water from lake—against redistricting."

"Would like the advertising from Department Stores in Sunday paper. Have charge accounts in Chicago stores and shop by mail a great deal, so would like to take advantage of Monday sales."

"There is too much space in newspapers taken up with what we call trash—with sports, baseball, football, and showing almost nude persons—for the good of the rising generation."

"Give more time and space to what is 100 per cent American and less to Rome. Unless you do that you have reached the top and from now on you will go down. Some of your editors should be on the farm and not write editorials."

"We feel we cannot keep house without the W. G. N., but would appreciate it still more if you would quit slandering the farmer so hard. That is how we make our living, and for the past five or six years it has been extremely hard."

"I am a reader of fictions of the common people and the lowly who strive for the best in life. I take no interest in it where royalty, the '400,' and the extremely wealthy are portrayed."

"I suggest that if your editorials would favor the farmer more, it would help to keep the boys on the farm."

"Can 'Winnie Winkle' or put some pep into her. More western sports. A little more law enforcement and not so much wetness in politics."

"I am a musician interested in vocal and piano music. I think you would do a great good if you would make a campaign to bring back the good folk melodies to drive out the loathsome 'jazz'."

"Eliminate 'Moon Mullins' from comic supplement."

"Your rotogravure section is too small—too few pictures."

"Always too many hateful things against the Democratic party to be nonpartisan."

"Your paper has lost much in value to me since you have discontinued the ads of the large department stores in the issues sent to small towns and cities."

"The government is dry and you should support the government. Do you think you should weaken the Saturday editions in order to turn out a big Sunday paper?"

"Cut sensational, harmful murder cases to less space. Make editorials deal more with both sides of a question. Always have sporting section in same place in paper, preferably in section No. 2."

"You should have an 'Aviation Section.'"

"I would like to see a word of encouragement in regard to life insurance, in The Tribune. Also the nature of the honey bee."

"More musical criticisms in your paper—Mr. Moore is very good."

"I would like to see appear in your paper a column of radio questions and answers."

"Would appreciate a more general weather forecast."

"Would like to see some pointers on poultry."

"I would like some space devoted to poetry by favorite poets, such as Whitman, Riley, Longfellow, etc."

"Publish opinions of Supreme and Appellate courts (Illinois), I. e., show if reversed or affirmed."

"Give us the harness horse race results, the same as you used to do."

"Many northern men own rice farms in the south and would appreciate it greatly if you would quote rice market daily."

"Nature study questions and answers. A daily color page instructive to children 5 to 16. Study of sculpture, Bible history or Bible stories would interest both young and old, as lots of people read The Tribune who never go to church."

"Publish a good sermon on Monday by some noted Chicago minister."

"Would like to have the horse market printed once a week."

"Wish you would run the chess and checker item, especially chess."

"There is one new feature we would like added to The Tribune that is a daily hide and grease market quotation."

"Would like to see a larger household department about all kinds of home keeping."

"That you quote more information on prices of bran, middlings, oil meal, and all dairy feeds. I also suggest that you give more attention to the better condition of rural schools."

"I would appreciate getting the Sunday day of department stores. Our edition of The Tribune no longer carries them. This is a railroad town and there are dozens of women who ride on passes like myself. We do much of our shopping in Chicago and would do more if we could get the advertisements in our SUNDAY TRIBUNE."

"I do not like some of your cartoons in the supplement of the Sunday edition. The one of the woman in bathing suits a while ago was disgusting. I would not let my girls, age 12 and 14, look at it."

"Cut out so much of your hateful partisanship. We are not all hateful Republicans."

"We are sick of that old 'Gump.'"

"Am not entirely satisfied with The Tribune's stand on cooperative marketing. Also the biased stand on the Ku Klux Klan."

"The fiction of the daily paper is trash—always. The little paper called the Drover's Journal in Chicago has better fiction."

"I would like a cleaner type of news story. Not so much sensational write-ups. Make your paper more fit for children to read."

"Please remember in quoting prices farmers receive for their products that the Chicago price is not the net price paid them at their loading stations. Also, two-thirds to three-fourths of the farmers haven't anything to sell now at high prices."

"Why don't 'Little Chester Gump' grow? I raised my invalid child on Horlick's Malted Milk."

"I would enjoy the Blue Ribbon section if they were not continued so long."

"In cartoons, when the cartoonist follows a lead he works, it too long, thus becoming tiresome and boring."

"Return to the high type of moral conservatism in policy of paper. Discontinue trying to out-Hearst Hearst."

"When you start after officeholder or politician to put him out of business do not handle him so rough. You will make votes by it. That is the sentiment of this neighborhood. I am not a Small man, but excuse me. This is your business, not mine."

"Quit knocking our state officials. When a motor knocks there is something decidedly wrong with it. The same will also apply to editorials. State officials are elected by the people of the state and should be respected accordingly."

"Garr Williams' cartoons need more space. They're too good to be stuck in a corner, even if the corner is on the editorial page."

"I dislike your editorials against prohibition—majority are dry, and it's lawful now. 'Awful, the attitude you take. I'm against prize fighting, think 'The Line' is vulgar; like the Book Reviews of Saturday. Can't afford the Sunday paper and wish there were none."

"My husband was a Presbyterian minister. I've never been a prohibitionist, but the talk of The Tribune is slowly making me a 'dry.' Then this town has been wonderfully changed by the absence of the saloon. I hate upholders of all sorts, but drink is awful."

"Your paper has the news, but I believe in being honest, so I think I should stand for the 18th amendment and so should you, but your paper is 'rotten' it is so wet."

"You are getting too sensational. These murders and divorces don't belong on front page. You are too wet. You are not helping your country in law enforcement. But we appreciate the Ice Fund, Big Brother Idea, Dr. Evans' column, etc."

"Your paper is best daily, but I think it is radically wet and anti-klan."

*"Jack Sprat could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean"*

SEVERAL thousand mail subscribers to The Chicago Tribune recently replied to a questionnaire from the Advertising Department.

More interesting than the direct replies to the questions on buying habits were the comments volunteered by our readers. We are printing on this page only a fraction of these remarks but they are representative both of the favorable and the adverse.

Ranging from violent abuse to fulsome praise, they give a vivid picture of the editor's problem. One man's food seems his neighbor's poison.

Whether The Tribune is lauded or denounced, it is obvious that nothing which comes into the home is more eagerly read each day. Nothing else is so close to the daily thinking and acting of the household. Through no other medium can the family be so surely and so quickly influenced.

Considering the diversity of opinion and the strong antagonism which Tribune policies evoke, it becomes more marvelous that The Tribune is purchased by more than 600,000 people each week day and by more than 950,000 each Sunday. The answer is found in the sincerity of The Tribune.

For more than half a century, The Chicago Tribune has been controlled by one family. This family has been in the newspaper business and in no other. This family knows that there is no business so dependent upon public Good Will as that of newspaper publishing. Upon the Good Will of Chicago Tribune readers rests the tremendous structure of thousands of employes, millions of dollars worth of machinery, buildings, boats and timber lands.

Therefore, our readers may be assured that their opinions are given consideration, though obviously we cannot please them all. As Mother Goose aptly puts it:

*"Some like it hot—some like it cold
Some like it in the pot nine days old"*

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper

"We would rather do without some other things and take The Tribune."

"I like the way you dish up the news."

"Resident in Chicago from January 14, 1899; secured first position through the want column. Have read The Tribune over forty-four years."

"I am obliged to practice economy, but not to the extent of doing without our DAILY TRIBUNE."

"We don't see how you can improve the good old Trib, because you are not afraid to print the news pro or con."

"We like The Tribune because it is not sensational; and it is reliable."

"In our estimation The Tribune is an A1 paper. The only thing is if the family is large, there is generally a quarrel as to who gets to read it first."

"I like The Tribune. I like its loyalty to our American ideals. Its strong, true and sane patriotism. Its stand for preparedness and its foreign policy. I like The Tribune."

"We read this paper daily and we all enjoy it. Father reads the market and editorials, and mother reads the editorials and advertisements, and daughter reads all the stories which appear. We hope you will continue to write those nice stories."

"To us there is only one real paper. Without it we would feel something was lacking. We feel it is the ideal paper in every way."

"We think The Tribune is the World's Greatest Newspaper and think in most things you are very fair."

"The Tribune is enjoyed by every member of our family, old and young. I especially enjoy the articles on 'Health' and 'Tribune Cook Book.'"

"Saturday's papers are of especial interest because of the book review and list of new books."

"Have read The Tribune since I have learned to read and expect to read it as long as I live. So you see I like it just as it is."

"I have often wished I could write your paper. I could get along without my breakfast but not without my dear Chicago Tribune. It is an education for any one to read The Chicago Tribune every day."

"Until four years ago residents of Kankakee City. Husband former letter carrier (great workers for our old friend, Len Small). For thirteen years I was a reporter on the Kankakee Republican, so you see I do not care for your political editorials, but your paper is wonderful."

"I like The Tribune very much. It seems always to be doing things that interest or benefit its subscribers. It is less prejudiced than most papers on all questions."

"We like The Tribune best, for it is not a radical paper and does not print so much scandal as some of the other papers. Will be glad when the Leopold-Loeb case is over."

"In going to our winter home we find Chicagoans delighted to see the only real Chicago paper lying on a table where they can enjoy its many interesting articles."

"We enjoy your paper very much and miss it if the train is late or if for some reason we do not receive it. All the neighbors speak of the cartoons as living persons—The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie, etc."

"We enjoy Doris Blake's articles and 'How to Keep Well,' by Dr. W. A. Evans. The children can't wait to see Skeezix."

"I like The Tribune better than any paper I've read. Cannot do without it. Must have it at any price."

"A very enjoyable paper and seems like a member of our family, as I never knew anything else only The Tribune to give one facts and fancies through my youth and now in middle age it brings much that is useful, helpful and instructive."

"Interested in the Leopold-Loeb trial. Sorry you did not broadcast it."

"We don't take any other daily paper—just The Tribune. There's all the news of the world and all that you can get in any newspaper."

"The Tribune is all right—from the weather forecast to the pictures on the last page, which are so good."

"Really have no suggestions, as we feel those who run a paper know how. We want The Tribune and watch for it eagerly, all work suspended, then it is passed on to someone who cannot afford to buy it."

"Keep up the good work with 'Walt' and the 'Alley Gang,' also 'Smitty,' 'Moon Mullins,' and 'Harold Teen.' I am strong for your daily comics and can say that the kiddies are the same for your Sunday fun."

"I may not be able to go to Chicago and you would probably be surprised at the things I don't have, but we do have The Tribune, and every day when the work is done I can go any place and have most anything I wish—win The Tribune—whether I travel over with H. R. H. or go to trial with Genevieve Forbes or laugh with R. H. L. It's make believe but it certainly makes the world a nicer place to live in."

"We feel lost when away in winter—either California or Florida—if we can not get The W. G. N., as we enjoy it more than all other papers."

"I think the feature 'Inquiring Reporter' is interesting. I also enjoy the comic pictures of the paper. I am interested in radio and intend buying a set in the near future."

"We particularly enjoy McOutehoun cartoons. W. always read 'The Line' and 'The Wake,' Doris Blake and the stories which are always fine. Have

been subscribers for a number of years. Don't see how you could make it much better."

"You run it better than I could."

"We are Democrats, yet we like The Tribune because it is the least sensational and I will say your editorials are mostly fine. We like the paper."

"Think The Chicago Tribune is correctly called the 'World's Greatest Newspaper.'"

"We like and read most all of paper each day. When quite busy with farm work we lay aside papers each day for a week, and then on Sunday afternoons we usually spend reading up."

"We have read the W. G. N. for fifteen years and never has the editorial page been better than at present. That page alone is worth the price. R. H. L. is a wonder. I don't like your serials, as a rule."

"We like The Tribune, for we think it more dependable and not as sensational as some others."

"Do enjoy 'The Voice of the People.' One gets some fine arguments. The children love the cartoons and picture section. We think it is a good all round paper, and it is a fine serial story running now. Can't wait from one day to next."

"We especially admire the fine spirit of courteous tolerance displayed by The Tribune."

"We like Frank Ridgway 'Farm and Garden,' 'The Wake' and 'Bright Sayings.' 'Winnie Winkle,' 'The Line,' etc. In fact, The Tribune is thoroughly read every day and thoroughly enjoyed. I approve of your stand on prohibition and K. K. K."

"Especially do we enjoy the things which keep us in touch with city life—reports of new plays, movies, books and the many changes in Chicago. Home is not home without Tribune."

"I would not think I knew anything about what was going on in the world if I could not have The Chicago Tribune. Reading it is one of my greatest pleasures."

"We are very well satisfied; can't keep house without The Tribune. 'Gasoline Alley,' 'Gumps' are fine."

"Think the addition of a serial story was a fine plan. Have read every one and liked every one but one. 'The Commuter's Ticket' is the finest bit. Like a fragment of a story, sparkling with bright touches."

"The Tribune at our home is just like a meal, must have it daily and Sundays."

"The Tribune stands fearlessly for right thinking in regard to personal liberty, despite criticisms by fanatic interests."

"I enjoy the picture page, especially those pictures that have a story. The naming of the page on which the story is, is a great help to us busy farmers' wives."

"High grade, instructive. Very prompt, well indexed newspaper and well balanced for the masses."

"We have had The Daily Tribune in our family for at least thirty years. It doesn't seem as if we could keep house without both Daily and Sunday Tribune. I am glad to be of service to you; if at any time there is anything more I can do, will be glad to do it."

"I like your back page picture section. I missed Mandel's Sunday ad of specials as much as anything when they stopped it. We small town people cannot get along without the ads."

"Have been a Tribune reader for thirty years. Think you are entitled to the title W. G. N. in all the claim implies."

"The Tribune is the W. G. N. We prefer it to all others combined."

"We think we can always depend on the news The Tribune prints. I read the news of the World Tribune every day to Lieut. Wade's mother over the phone. We think The Tribune gives more news along that line than any other paper."

"We read The Tribune because it is a clean paper, fit for all the family to read."

"We like The Tribune on account of its cleanliness and dependability. I usually spend from 20 to 45 minutes with it each morning and when it miscarries, as it often does, the day is begun wrong."

"We cannot do without the paper. It comes to our home by postman at 9 o'clock in the morning, and brings us the news of the day and night before. So while we are 100 miles from Chicago we feel that we are a part of Chicago."

"We like The Tribune for the reason we can depend on the truthfulness of the contents."

"Between us, my family read and enjoy each part of The Tribune."

"We take The Tribune because we are not interested in public scandal and find this is the cleanest paper."

"The Tribune is a clean interesting paper, an education for everybody on the happenings of the world, noticeably free from scandal."

"We like The Tribune—cannot get along without it. We use the 'ad' section—advertisers our cottage, etc. Always have regrets."

"We've had Tribune in family since 1888 when we left farm and came to Iowa to live. The good reporters are too many to mention, but James O'D. Bennett comes first in my estimation. Madame X, Fanny Butcher, A. Hanning, J. Steele, Genevieve Forbes and others are enjoyed."

"I am a Democrat. Be fair to both parties. Keep after that man Small and other public official crooks."

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dollar's worth of real estate
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Investment
that
ENDURE

High.	Low.	Close.
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36

GENERAL BOND MARKET

20 Argentine 7 1/2% 101 1/2 102

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1.37	1.35	1.36
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1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36
1.37	1.35	1.36

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS

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GE. ELECTRIC CO. TO SICE MELON OF \$100,000,000

BY O. A. MATHER.

One of the largest melon cuttings in recent years was announced yesterday by the General Electric company, one of the largest American industrial corporations. It was estimated the value of the melon might be around \$100,000,000.

The General Electric company will segregate its manufacturing properties from its public utilities, which now are held by a subsidiary, the Electric Bond and Share company. This company is one of the largest public utility holding organizations in the country. It is capitalized at \$25,000,000, consisting of 100 shares of preferred stock and 100 shares of common stock, all owned by the General Electric company.

New Corporation Formed.

This stock will be transferred to a new corporation, which will distribute 1,875,000 shares of common stock, there for sale, to General Electric common stockholders. The distribution will be made to stockholders of record Jan. 15 and probably will take place in the first week of January. The new corporation will be owned by the General Electric company, which will own 100 shares of common stock, and the Electric Bond and Share company, which will own 100 shares of common stock. The new corporation will be capitalized at \$100,000,000, and will be owned by the General Electric company, which will own 100 shares of common stock, and the Electric Bond and Share company, which will own 100 shares of common stock.

Wall Street Disappointed.

The Electric Bond and Share company has been disappointed in the market. The stock of the company has been selling at a discount of 10 to 15 percent below its par value. This is due to the fact that the company has been unable to raise the \$100,000,000 needed for the new corporation. The company has been unable to raise the money because the market has been so weak that it has been unable to find investors willing to buy the stock at the price it is offering.

In view of the changed conditions in the electrical industry, with the public recognizing public utility investments as of demonstrated safety and stability, Mr. Mather explained, the separation of the Electric Bond and Share company from the General Electric company has been under consideration for a long time.

Changes in Capitalization.

Changes in capitalization were announced by several corporations. Stockholders of the American Beet Sugar company will vote Jan. 20 on issuance of \$5,000,000 debentures to be used in acquiring the Northern Sugar company and the Minnesota Sugar company. It is also planned to issue \$10,000,000 of common stock and to replace 50,000 shares of 6 percent preferred with the same amount of 7 percent preferred.

Stockholders of the Consumers company voted to reduce the par value of the common stock from \$20 to \$10. Stockholders of Weber and Helmlinger voted to reduce the common stock from \$20.00 to \$10.00 shares, no par value, and to exchange one new share for each three shares now held.

Stockholders of the Mercantile Stores company will vote Jan. 14 on increasing the capital stock from 14,000 shares, \$100 par, to 210,000 shares consisting of 54,000 preferred and 156,000 common shares, the latter of no par value.

The Standard Oil Company of New York will pay off \$30,000,000 of 7 percent notes on Jan. 2. The Ohio Fuel Supply company on Jan. 2, will redeem \$10,000,000 of an issue of \$5,000,000 5 percent notes out of earnings of the company.

As of Dec. 23, approximately \$10,200,000 face amount of the 7 percent bonds of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel corporation, were deposited with the bondholders' committee under the plan of reorganization. This constitutes more than 80 percent of the total bonds.

U. S. Radiator Starts Dividends.

The U. S. Radiator Corporation yesterday inaugurated dividends on the common stock at the annual rate of \$4 a share by authorizing a quarterly dividend of \$1. An initial dividend of \$2 a share covering 1924 also was declared. The Hurley Machine company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents. An extra dividend of 2 percent was declared by the Alliance Realty company. The Hurley Machine company will clear up back dividends on the preferred stock Jan. 2, when a payment of 15 percent regular and 6 percent extra will be made. The P. H. Stearns company reduced the quarterly dividend from 10 cents to 8 cents on the common stock from 50 cents to 25 cents a share.

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by Jones & Tracy:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
Am. Sugar	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Am. T. & P.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Wire	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Manganese	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Potash	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Soda	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Boron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Bromine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Iodine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Selenium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Zirconium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Niobium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tantalum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Molybdenum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Cadmium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Barium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Strontium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Calcium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Aluminum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Silicon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Germanium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Arsenic	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Antimony	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Bismuth	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
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Am. Strontium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Calcium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
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Am. Soda	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Boron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Bromine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Iodine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Selenium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Zirconium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Niobium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tantalum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Molybdenum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Cadmium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Barium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Strontium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Calcium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Aluminum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Silicon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Germanium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Arsenic	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Antimony	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Bismuth	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Tin	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Potash	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Soda	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Boron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
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Am. Barium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Strontium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Calcium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Aluminum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. Silicon	100 1/2	100 1/	

HEAVY HOGS UP AS LIGHTS SAG; CATTLE DECLINE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts	Estimated	Dec. 30, 1924
Hogs	1,000	1,000
Cattle	1,000	1,000
Sheep	1,000	1,000
Calves	1,000	1,000
Swine	1,000	1,000
Other	1,000	1,000

The hog market weakened off some at the start yesterday but heavy weights closed strong and fully as high as best time Monday. Several loads of 250 and 300 lb. hogs were sold at the \$11.00 mark. Heavy weights were in moderate supply, while pigs and underweights were plentiful, meeting with a more indifferent shipping demand which caused some decline. Prices closed 25c lower and 160 to 190 lb. averages about 10c off. Arrivals were terminated at 7:30, but a heavy fog delayed trains, many arriving too late for the market. Day's average price stood at \$10.40, against \$9.90 a week ago and \$7.20 a year ago.

More cattle arrived than opening day of the week being very unusual. The number was placed at 25,000, against 14,659 previous Tuesday. Buyers took advantage of the big run and forced beef steers off 25c to 30c, some showing \$1.00 decline from best time last week. Quality graded poorer than earlier in the month, few selling above the \$10.00 mark. Nine head of 45 lb. yearlings topped the market at \$12.00, with \$11.80 next highest. Many 10 lb. steers sold at \$10.00. Shipping orders were more indifferent and local competition was lacking. Native butcher stock closed 25c lower, while calves closed \$2.00 lower. Feeding steers weakened off.

Lamb Prices Tumble.
Sheep receipts were equal to the second largest of the year at 20,000, which gave buyers the advantage. Prices were rounded down 75c to \$1.25, with instances of even sharper losses on dull closing rounds. Top to shippers rested at \$12.25, and to packers at \$11.00, with a big share of offerings bringing \$10.00 to \$11.75. Sheep lambs sold at \$12.50 to \$14.50, the latter carrying several months' growth of wool. Feeding lambs dropped \$1.00, with good 55 lb. averages at \$10.00. Aged sheep were off 50c to \$1.00. Choice wethers sold at \$12.00 to \$13.00, with 10 lb. steers sold at \$10.00. Shipping orders were more indifferent and local competition was lacking. Native butcher stock closed 25c lower, while calves closed \$2.00 lower. Feeding steers weakened off.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:
Armour & Co., 2,500; Miller & Hart, 2,000; Swift & Co., 2,000; Lind P. Co., 2,000; Hammond Co., 2,000; Brennan P. Co., 1,400; Morris & Co., 8,000; Others, 5,000; Wilson & Co., 8,000; Shipper, 15,000; Boardman, 2,500; Western P. Co., 2,800; Total, 62,600; Roberts & Co., 2,000; Left over, 20,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts—Cattle: 25,000; Hogs: 10,000; Sheep: 20,000; Calves: 1,000; Swine: 1,000; Other: 1,000.
Shipments—Cattle: 10,000; Hogs: 5,000; Sheep: 10,000; Calves: 500; Swine: 500; Other: 500.
Stocks on hand—Cattle: 10,000; Hogs: 5,000; Sheep: 10,000; Calves: 500; Swine: 500; Other: 500.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS
[Copyright: 1924: Fairchild News Service.]
NEW YORK—Interest continues in gray goods and business was fair at first price. Slight drop in raw cotton was without effect on the goods market. Prices were 9/16 for the March 5.25 yards to the pound, 10/16 for 6 1/2 x 72, 4.75 yards to the pound, 12c for 72 x 70, 4.25 yards to the pound, and 13 1/2c for 80 squares, 4.00 yards to the pound.

Sale of Duck Hunting Land
Under the order of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, the undersigned will, on Saturday, January 3, 1925, at Eleven o'clock A. M., sell at Public Sale the following lands, to-wit: One hundred eighty-five (185) acres of Duck Hunting Land on the Illinois River, about One mile North of Spring Bay, in Woodford County, Illinois. This land will be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder, ten percent of the purchase price payable on the day of sale and the balance on March 1, 1925. Sale will be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Spring Bay. This land belonged to Samuel Winkler in his lifetime and is being sold to settle his estate. Address all inquiries to the undersigned.
Orman Ridgely, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were active and irregular yesterday, a feature being a point drop to 54 in Hurley Machine as the result of the announcement that merger plans have been abandoned. Along with the decline the directors declared an extra dividend of 25c along with the regular quarterly payment of \$1.00. The stock, however, continued downward and closed at the low. On the strong side, Evans & Bendix closed 1/4 higher. Yellow Cab advanced 3 points on reports of good earnings. Middle West Utilities gained 1/4, lower. Swift International was off 1/4. Stewart-Warner and Union Carbide closed 1/4 lower each, and Yellow Manufacturing sold down 1/4. Wrigley gained a point. On small sales gains were: Lyon & Healy preferred, 1/4; United Light & Power "A," 1/4; United Light & Power "B," Middle West Utilities prior lien, and McQuay-Norris, a point each. Thompson and U. S. Gypsum were off a point each.

The recent activity in Middle West Utilities is attributed to the announcement yesterday that the Central Illinois Public Service company, a subsidiary, has sold \$4,800,000 in serial gold notes maturing in from three months to three years and bearing from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent interest, to Halsey, Stuart & Co. The proceeds will be used as payment for the Quincy Gas and Electric company and the Chicago and Joliet Electric Light company, which were recently acquired.

Div.	Yield	Div. Yield	Div. Yield
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

A little reflection will condemn that guess. Our rate making and financing system is tending more and more to regard the railroad as a unit, throwing the burden of carrying the poorer on the richer and equalizing returns. At a very lean valuation, 75,000 miles of line would represent \$2,500,000,000 of property. Contrast that with the present financial condition of the roads. Contrast with the estimate that we will have to virtually double our railroad investment by 1950 to care for traffic. Then consider the fact that the automobile and hard highway are among the forces which are bound to contribute to railroad traffic and earnings in the future.

Disregarding special cases and superfluities here and there the automobile industry has been one of the greatest factors in the phenomenal increase of railroad tonnage in recent years. In one year 77,307 car loads of automotive products were shipped from factories. The roads in that year hauled to those plants 4,254,500 tons of iron and steel alone, to say nothing of the other things that go into an auto. They hauled to these steel plants vast tonnages of coke and fluxes. In the same year railroads carried 523,613 cars of cement, a part of which went into highway construction caused by the motor industry. Refined petroleum and its products furnished 1,304,290 car loads to the roads—most of it to carry to the motorist the 7,000,000,000 gallons of gas and the millions of gallons of lubricants used by him. Figure how much of the sand and gravel hauled went into motor created highways. To trace all the railroad freight directly or indirectly originated by the automobile industry is simply impossible.

The father of the 10,000,000th motor advertisement his superior rail facilities and the economies of shipping to widely scattered assembly plants. His ad tells the story. The truck is converting the rail lines into wholesalers of transportation, and at the same time the truck and passenger car are creating more retail business for the wholesaler to feed. They are enhancing wealth and demand and scattering population, which means more transport.

It takes about \$1,000,000,000 of new capital every year to keep the existing rail plant abreast of the traffic demand of the nation. That does not coincide very well with the idea that a fourth of it is obsolete. Haste to junk should be avoided. Hundreds of old mill dams junked fifty years ago are being rebuilt today, because electricity has given them work to do. A line of rail is very likely to be "obsolete" one year and in demand the next.

As a matter of military precaution, against a day of dire need for every facility for the mobilization of national resources, we should go about tearing up tracks.

WALL STREET NOTES
Both the rail and industrial averages lost ground yesterday, although thirty-two individual issues soared to new peak prices for the year.
One of the most erratic movements took place in General Electric. When its plan of segregation was announced just before the market closed, the stock broke from 207 1/2, the highest price reached since 1922, to 204, closing at 207 for a net loss of nearly 3 points on the day. This break precipitated a sharp decline in many other active issues, losses of 1 to 5 points being scattered throughout the list, with Nash Motors recording the largest decline.

The list of new highs included Famous Players common and preferred, General Asphalt common and preferred, Shell Union common and preferred, Barnard A. Radio Corporation, American Express, International Telephone, Beechum Packing, California Packing, Postum Cereal, S. S. Kresge, American Metal, United States Smelting preferred, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Continental Can, Wrigley, Tobacco Products, and United States Industrial Alcohol. Ginter Company and Durban Hosiery preferred broke to new low prices for the year.

RAILROADS STILL FIND WORK TO DO DESPITE AUTOS

Following the exploitation of the difficulties of a New England railroad, which has many lines of track but hauled most of its freight over a few main stems connecting ports with the roads in trunk line territory, excited estimates have appeared as to the total of railway mileage which faces ultimate junking as a result of motor competition. One estimate, 75,000 miles, is far more than a fourth of our total miles of line.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Illinois and Indiana—Snow probable Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat colder.
Ohio—Unsettled and slightly colder, probably local snow Wednesday; Thursday more and active.
Lower Michigan—Partly overcast Wednesday and Thursday, probably snow in north Wednesday; Friday, overcast.
Upper Michigan—Partly overcast Wednesday and Thursday; Friday, overcast.
Washington—Clear; somewhat colder.
Place of observation.
State of weather.
Dec. 30, 1924, 7 p. m.
Central time.

Place	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Chicago	30	W	100	0.00
St. Louis	30	W	100	0.00
St. Paul	30	W	100	0.00
Minneapolis	30	W	100	0.00
Des Moines	30	W	100	0.00

Stocks in 1925
THE stock market action since election has been almost unprecedented. Has the top finally been reached? Will 1925 begin with a bear market or are still higher levels ahead? The correct answer means profits—a faulty judgment may be disastrous.
Brookmire's recommended stocks last June, at almost the precise bottom of the decline. Our clients obviously have prospered. Our latest Bulletin states the Brookmire position now. It can be obtained free and should prove valuable to you in forming the right policy. Simply send the coupon.

BROOKMIRE ECONOMIC SERVICE, INC.
20 West 40th St., New York
GAL. R. V. WRIGHT, Mgr.
58 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a copy of your Bulletin C-66—free.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY
111 E. Lake St.
MONEY TO BUILD
5, 10, or 15 Year Loans
Prompt Action - Low Rates
Punch Plot
Southern Cross Mortgage and Loan Co.

GASOLINE AND LUBRICANTS
GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 18c; machine oil, 25c; summer black, 10c; do winter, 11c; Stantrols furnace oil, 11c; do motor oil, 12c; do 4 cyl. oil, 13c; do 6 cyl. oil, 14c; do 8 cyl. oil, 15c; do 10 cyl. oil, 16c; do 12 cyl. oil, 17c; do 14 cyl. oil, 18c; do 16 cyl. oil, 19c; do 18 cyl. oil, 20c; do 20 cyl. oil, 21c; do 22 cyl. oil, 22c; do 24 cyl. oil, 23c; do 26 cyl. oil, 24c; do 28 cyl. oil, 25c; do 30 cyl. oil, 26c; do 32 cyl. oil, 27c; do 34 cyl. oil, 28c; do 36 cyl. oil, 29c; do 38 cyl. oil, 30c; do 40 cyl. oil, 31c; do 42 cyl. oil, 32c; do 44 cyl. oil, 33c; do 46 cyl. oil, 34c; do 48 cyl. oil, 35c; do 50 cyl. oil, 36c; do 52 cyl. oil, 37c; do 54 cyl. oil, 38c; do 56 cyl. oil, 39c; do 58 cyl. oil, 40c; do 60 cyl. oil, 41c; do 62 cyl. oil, 42c; do 64 cyl. oil, 43c; do 66 cyl. oil, 44c; do 68 cyl. oil, 45c; do 70 cyl. oil, 46c; do 72 cyl. oil, 47c; do 74 cyl. oil, 48c; do 76 cyl. oil, 49c; do 78 cyl. oil, 50c; do 80 cyl. oil, 51c; do 82 cyl. oil, 52c; do 84 cyl. oil, 53c; 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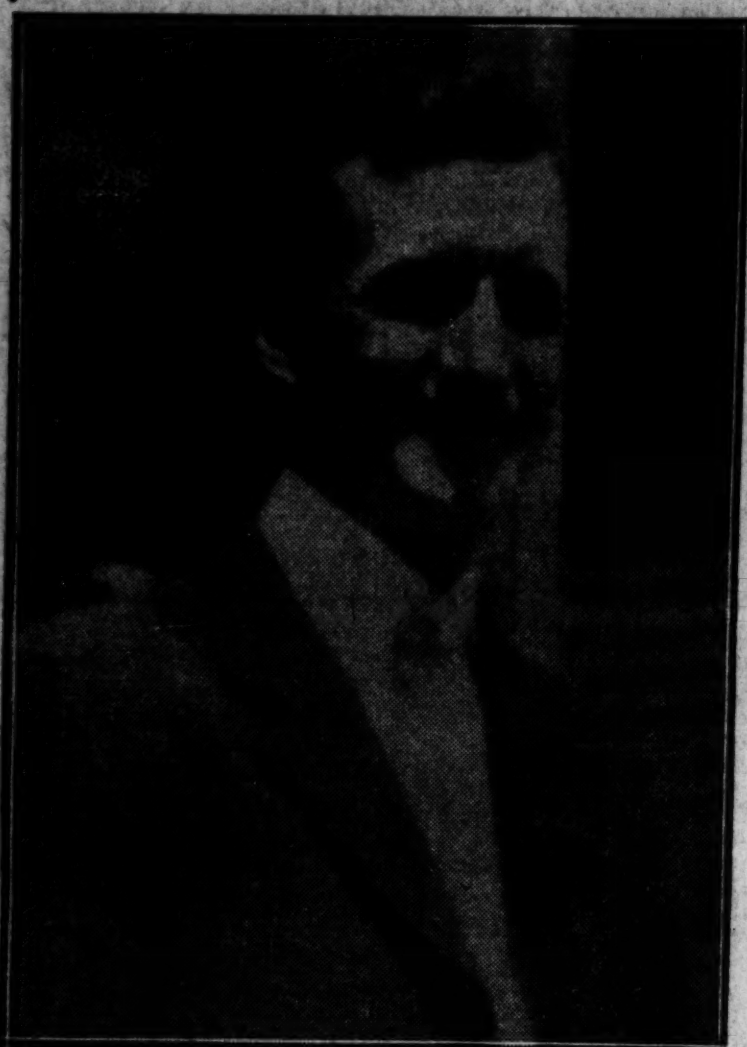
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Railway Express Messenger Killed by Man Who Tries to Rob Northwestern Train at Highland Park



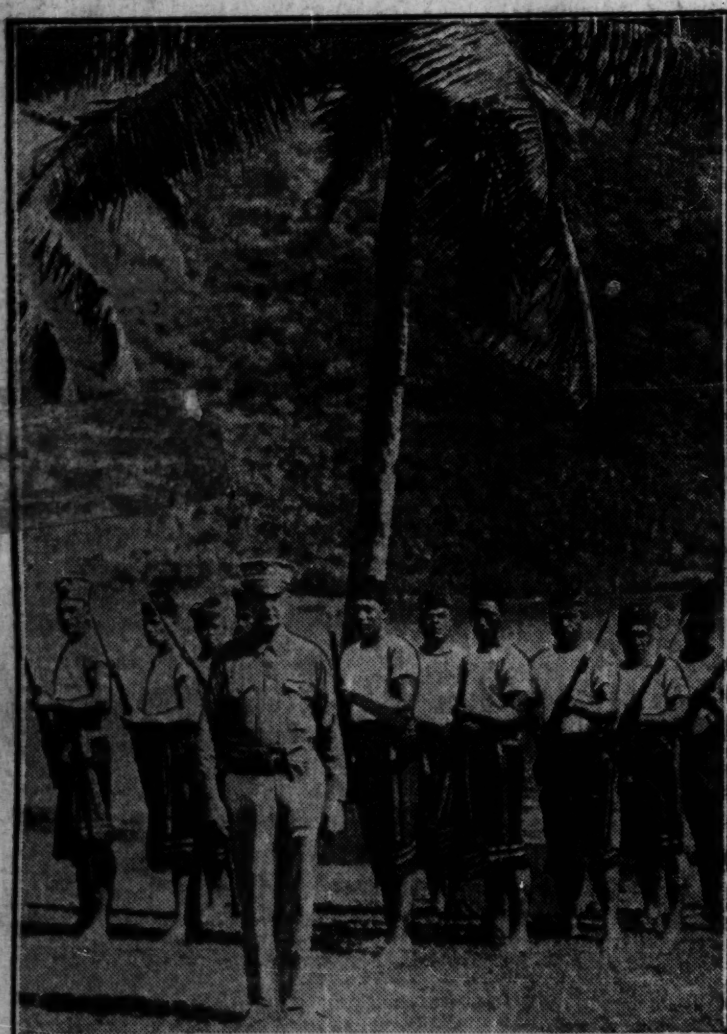
GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO GUARD VALUABLES. Russell Dickey, American Railway Express company agent, who was slain on Chicago and Northwestern train.
(Story on page 1.)



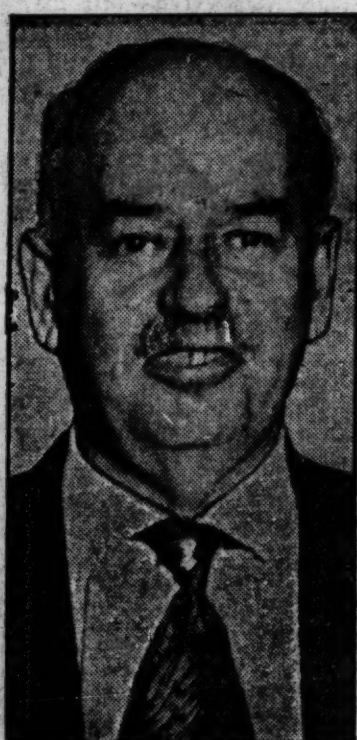
REMOVING BODY OF SLAIN EXPRESS MESSENGER FROM TRAIN. This picture was taken at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station after the train on which Russell Dickey was killed reached the city. The Chicago police had been notified by wire.
(Story on page 1.)



CREW OF TRAIN ON WHICH RAILWAY EXPRESS MESSENGER WAS SLAIN. Left to right: George Zabel, trainman; R. Moore, brakeman; R. Dilzer, conductor, and M. H. Marquardt, baggageman. Marquardt was with Russell Dickey in the baggage car.
(Story on page 1.)



MARINE RULER OF SOUTH SEA ISLAND. Sergt. Nelson Huron and native guard with which he protects naval stores on island of Tutuila, Samoa. He is the only marine on the island.
(U. S. M. C. Official Photo.)



MUST BARE ACCOUNTS. Gov. Len Small loses civil suit in Circuit court.
(Story on page 1.)



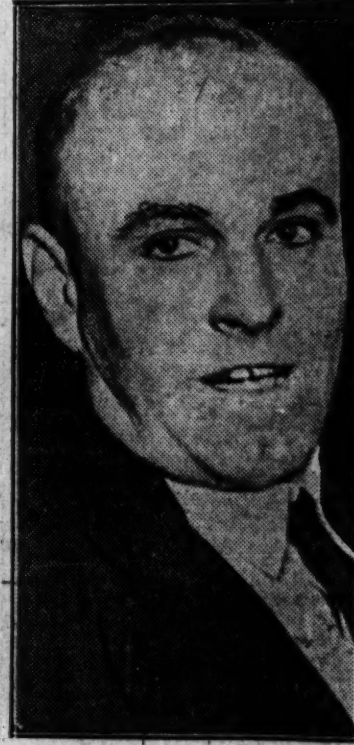
"YELLOW KID" WEIL IDENTIFIED IN COURT BY \$37,000 VICTIM. Left to right: H. T. Kutter of Hamilton, O., the victim; Tom Hollywood, attorney for the "Yellow Kid"; Joseph Weil, the "Yellow Kid" in his favorite pose before the camera.
(Story on page 9.)



SUB-DEB BECOMES BRIDE WITHOUT PARENTS' KNOWLEDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler. Mrs. Butler was Marjorie Stresenreuter, 16 years old. Paul Butler is the son of F. O. Butler of the Butler Paper company.
(Story on page 5.)



PINCHED HER WHEN HE EMBRACED HER, SHE CHARGES. Mrs. Helen Journey, who is seeking divorce from North Carolina State Agricultural college professor.
(Story on page 2.)



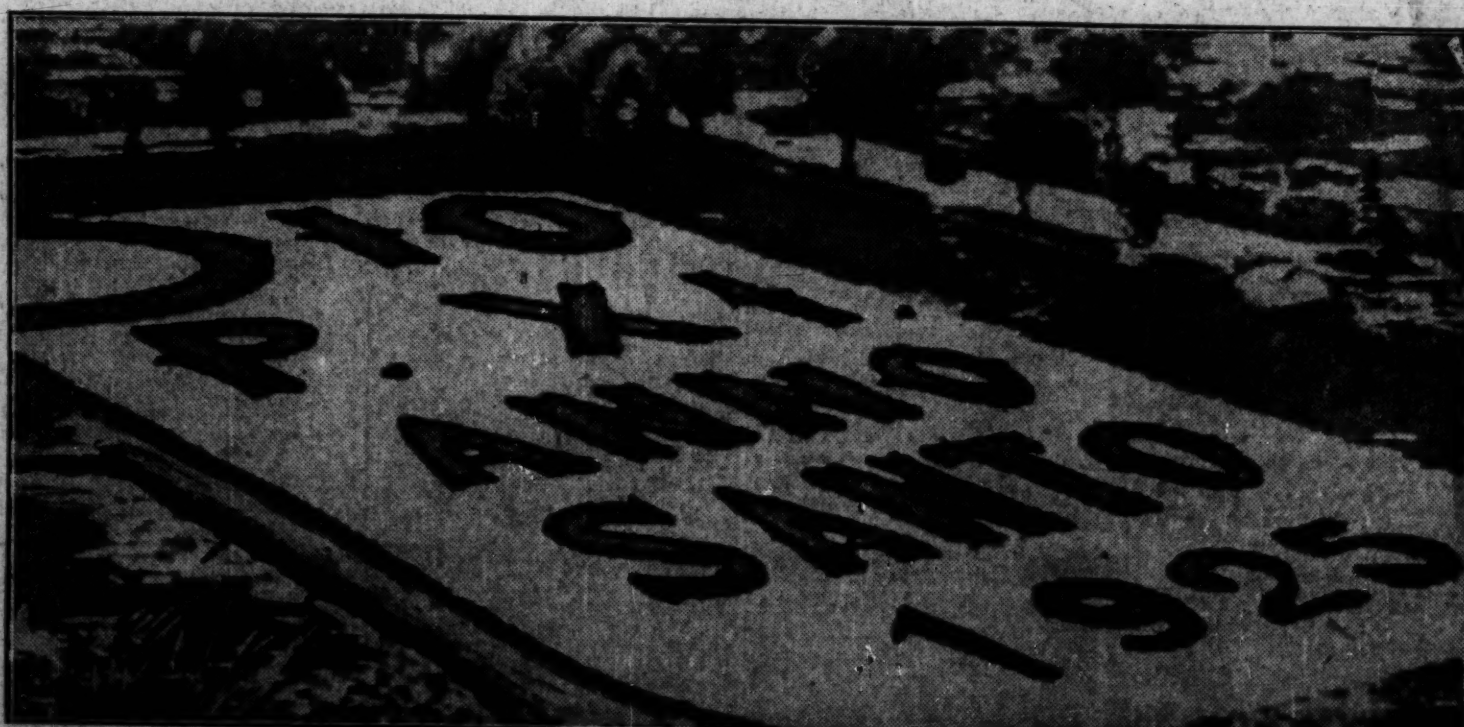
ACCUSES STUDENT. Prof. R. C. Journey makes counter charges against wife.
(Story on page 2.)



NORWEGIAN CAPITAL WILL CHANGE ITS NAME TOMORROW. Christiania, Norway, which after tomorrow will be known as Oslo, the name given to it when it was founded 900 years ago. The name was changed to Christiania 300 years ago.
(Copyright: Keystone View Co.)



NOTED PHYSICIAN ENJOYS SELF AT MIAMI. Dr. Frank Billings (left) and his cousin, C. K. G. Billings of New York, watching the dog races at winter resort.
(Tribune Photo.)



VATICAN GARDENS SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR THE OPENING OF 1925, DESIGNATED AS HOLY YEAR. This shows a bed of flowers laid out by the papal gardener to read (translated): Pius XI. pope. Holy year 1925. The holy year was officially opened Christmas eve when the pope threw open the holy door of the Vatican.
(Telephoto Photo: Copyright by P. S. A.)



ILLINOIS STATE'S ATTORNEYS ELECT OFFICERS. Robert Breese of Sterling, new president, and Roy R. Cling, retiring president.
(Chicago Photo.)